

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

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By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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FIFTH GAME OF THE SERIES IN DETAIL

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Playing for the one game that may mean the world's series and a difference of about \$2,000 to each player, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals gathered here today for the fifth game of the baseball championship series.

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New York—Combs cf; Koenig, ss; Ruth, lf; Meusel, rf; Gehrig, 1b; Lazzeri, 2b; Dugan, 3b; Severied, c; Pennock, p.

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Umpires—Dineen at plate; O'Day at first base; Hildebrand at second; Klem at third.

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WISCONSIN'S POLITICAL BATTLE NOW UNDER WAY

THOMAS M. KEARNEY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATE, OPENS CAMPAIGN

OTHER CANDIDATES TO START DRIVES FOR VOTES NEXT WEEK

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SAID STEPHENSON DID NOT DICTATE CITY APPOINTMENTS

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The charges were made by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes editor and head of a committee probing alleged corruption in state politics during the regime of Stephenson as Klan dragon and political boss, who is now serving a life sentence in the Indiana penitentiary for the murder of a young woman.

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The letter promised that certain appointments would not be made until Stephenson had given his approval of them if Stephenson supported Duvall's cause, according to the photostatic copy.

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"I also agree and promise to appoint Claude Worley as chief of police and Earl Klenck as captain."

The letter bore the date of February 12, 1925. Duvall was elected mayor of Indianapolis the following November.

Worley is now inspector of detectives in the Indianapolis police department.

RACE HORSE OWNER, J. K. ROSS, OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

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Commander Ross became ill at his home near Laurel, Md., and was taken to the hospital yesterday morning. Commander Ross, who is a Canadian by birth, has been a resident of Maryland for the past eight years.

RED CROSS TO CONTINUE ITS FLORIDA RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Red Cross convention here today adopted a resolution for continuing its \$5,000,000 Florida relief campaign. A controversy between Red Cross and Florida officials had threatened the drive. The relief fund now totals about \$3,200,000.

STATE TRIES TO DISPROVE KIDNAPING

MASS OF NEW EVIDENCE INTRODUCED INTO LOS ANGELES COURT

EVANGELIST MRS. McPHERSON ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

By LINCOLN QUARBERG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—A mass of new evidence tending to disprove Almee Semple McPherson's famous tale of kidnaping was prepared by the state today for presentation at the hearing of the evangelist on charges of criminal conspiracy.

The testimony includes details of the deep sea diving operations which attended the long search for Mrs. McPherson in the ocean after her disappearance last May and which caused the death of two men.

Robert D. D. Hunt, Venice diver, was one of the new witnesses called by the state. He was prepared to testify, it was said, that the search for the evangelist's body was continued for "publicity purposes."

London, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The national delegate conference of British coal miners today overwhelmingly rejected the government's proposal for creating a national tribunal as a means of settling the dispute which has kept most of the pits idle since April 30.

REP. STEPHENS TO BE OPERATED ON

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Representative A. E. B. Stephens, of South Bend, O., congressman from the second Ohio district, arrived here today for an operation at St. Mary's hospital tomorrow.

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. C. W. Caine, a sister, accompanied the congressman.

Hospital attendants said that the exact nature of Rep. Stephens' illness has not been determined and that for that reason, an operation was thought to be advisable.

DR. GLENN FRANK SPEAKS ON 'REVOLT OF EDUCATION'

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and leader of the liberal movement in education, delivered his address "The Revolt Against Education" before the southwest division of the Minnesota Education association here today.

Education, like civilization, is suffering from structural overloading and is finding it difficult to carry with ease and efficiency the increasing burden it has been creating, Frank said.

Dr. Frank said "a fresh coherence and fruitful comprehension" are necessary to the success of the junior college movement.

VOTE TO TAKE SAFETY MEN FROM MINES

CONFERENCE OF COAL MINERS VOTES ACCORDINGLY

THESE 90,000 SAFETY MEN MAN PUMPS, VENTILATING MACHINERY

By CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 7.—Great Britain's embattled coal miners today prepared to employ the most formidable weapon they could use in their battle with the owners of the coal mines. The national delegate conference of miners voted to withdraw all safety men from the mines.

Throughout the strike about 90,000 miners have been working as usual. They are the so-called safety men who look after the pumps, the ventilating machinery, care for the pit ponies and in general keep the mines from becoming foul, underground lakes.

Today's resolution was interpreted as meaning that the miners would permit the flooding of all the pits in Great Britain.

Under the emergency regulations which have been in force since the present industrial trouble became acute some five months ago, the government would be able to man the mine pumps with volunteers or troops, or to take virtually any means to prevent the incalculable loss which would result from widespread sabotage in the pits.

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'Peaches' Browning Has Gone to Canada With Mother for Rest

New York, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The latch key was still out today and so was "Peaches" Heenan Browning, 16 year old wife of 59 year old Edward W. Browning, millionaire real estate dealer.

Peaches and her mother disappeared after having announced yesterday that they were going to Canada "for a rest."

Browning issued a statement saying that he was still maintaining apartments at the fashionable Kew Gardens Inn and at the Hotel Emerson "for Mrs. Browning and myself."

Browning's chauffeur revealed that "Mr. Browning said he'd give me \$1,000 if I found Mrs. Browning."

"And since the boss just received a bill for \$250 for a dress I guess she ain't far from here and I guess I'll just look around," said the chauffeur.

CONDITION OF FRANK TINNEY IS UNCHANGED

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The condition of Frank Tinney, black face comedian, in the hospital here since Saturday suffering an attack of pleurisy remained "unchanged and serious" today, it was announced at the hospital.

Dr. Leon Dretzka, attending physician, indicated he expected the crisis to be reached some time during the day.

GASOLINE CAR DERAILED, LANDS IN CANAL BED

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(UP)—A gasoline car on the Rochester branch of the Pennsylvania railroad was derailed today four miles north of Cuba, and landed in the bed of the old Genesee Valley canal. Ten or 12 persons were injured. Two were reported in a serious condition. The injured were taken to a hospital in Cuba, N. Y.

ILLINOIS RIVER PASSES FORMER FLOOD RECORD

WATER ALL OVER BEARDSTOWN, ILL., EXTINGUISHES FURNACE FIRES

NEW LEVEE BREAK CURTAILS SERVICE ON LONE RAILWAY LINE

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Illinois river reached a new flood record here this morning when it rose to a stage of 25.7 feet and as a result practically all activity in the city is at a standstill.

The water over the town has reached a depth where it has filled all basements, making furnace fires impossible and causing suffering from the cold.

Merchants who had prepared to do business despite the flood, thinking that it would not reach a mark any higher than in 1922, today were forced to close their doors.

A new levee break has curtailed service on the lone railroad line that afforded transportation to the outside country.

The crest of the flood is not expected until late today or Friday.

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Entirely surrounded by water that has overflowed from two raging streams Beardstown was an island today with little relief from the flooded condition in sight.

Levees broken, hundreds homeless and the rampaging waters of the Illinois river and Lost creek still rising gave residents of the city little to hope for.

A railroad line which trains are plowing through six inches of water, is the city's only means of transportation to the outside world. The town proper was surrounded by water yesterday afternoon when the torrents from the Lost creek met the overflow waters of the Illinois river at the Beardstown-Springfield highway. At present the water is several inches deep on this road.

The river is still rising and forecasters said that it will reach a stage of 25.3 feet by this afternoon, a new record flood stage.

Reports reaching here from other central Illinois points in the flooded area said that Peoria, Vandalia and Mount Carmel are fighting losing battles against the water.

At Peoria the levees are expected to hold, but already basements in the factory district along the river are flooded. Most of the main highways leading out of that city are inundated.

Vandalia is on high ground and thus not endangered by the waters, but the lowlands around the city are practically covered and some 15,000 acres of crops are ruined.

A new rise in the Wabash river at Mount Carmel has destroyed all lowland crops.

WEALTHY CHICAGOAN, MISSING 3 YEARS, FOUND IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Lewis E. Larson, 51, wealthy church and lodge man, missing from Chicago for three years, was reported found last night at Anson, Tex.

Larson disappeared from Chicago March 7, 1923. He was believed to have been suffering from a lapse of memory or a nervous breakdown.

The official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago offered \$1,000 reward for his return.

Larson was reported en route today accompanied by Burns detectives to Texarkana, Tex., to meet his son, also a Burns operative.

CLOSED ROSTRUM TO LABOR MEN CHIEF SPEAKERS

DETROIT BOARD OF COMMERCE ALSO TARGET OF ATTACK

PRES. GREEN'S ADDRESS CANCELLED FOR FEAR IT WOULD HARM BUILDING PROGRAM

By FOSTER EATON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—The national convention of the American Federation of Labor turned today to the consideration of a complex set of resolutions following a dramatic session which late yesterday resulted in public denunciation of hostility to the labor movement here.

Resolutions before the convention include proposals to place the American Federation of Labor on record as favoring the 44 hour week in all industry, recognition of Soviet Russia, opposition to the world court, endorsement of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for election as president of the United States, and more than two score "right" and "left" wing tests of strength.

While it was generally conceded that the conservative administration forces were in complete control of the convention, it was reported today that malcontent "red" elements have congregated in the shadow of the convention to seek expression of more radical views than held by the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor.

A storm of protest broke over the convention late yesterday, when leaders and members of the organization vied for recognition to express resentment at the action of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. and of several churches here in closing their pulpits and rostrums to labor speakers.

The Detroit Board of Commerce, likewise, was an especial target of attack as a result of its hostility to organized labor as manifest in an open letter to "churchmen of Detroit," in which a list of labor speakers were characterized as "men who admittedly are attacking our government."

The session had proceeded in routine fashion when President Green announced in reply to a question that officials of the Y. M. C. A. had definitely withdrawn their invitation for him to address a mass meeting next Sunday.

Instantly delegates in all parts of the hall clamored for recognition. The chair recognized John P. Frye, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, who launched into an emotional comparison "of the Detroit of today and Detroit of the 'underground railroad' when religious leaders of the city heroically defended the oppressed."

George L. Berry, former vice commander of the American Legion and president of the Printing Press Men's Union, followed Frye to defend the American Federation of Labor from the implied attack of the Board of Commerce against the patriotism of the organization.

The religious angle of the controversy was touched upon by T. S. McCullough, delegates from Omaha; Andrew Furuseth, representing the Seamen's Union, and John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Declaring that the Y. M. C. A. officials had expressed fear that by permitting President Green to speak, they would jeopardize a building program, McCullough asked:

"My God, men, what shall it profit Detroit if it gain a Y. M. C. A. building, and lose the respect of the American people?"

"I do not think there ever was a more shameful chapter in civilized history than has been written here."

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—President William Green opened the fourth day's session of the American Federation of Labor's convention here today with the assertion that labor would "leave with the conscience of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. directors" its withdrawal of an invitation to Green to address a mass meeting under the auspices of the "Y" next Sunday.

Officers of the board, Green told the delegates, called upon him yesterday and informed him it was not considered advisable at this time to permit him to address the mass meeting because of a "building program that the organization is conducting."

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Commander Ross became ill at his home near Laurel, Md., and was taken to the hospital yesterday morning. Commander Ross, who is a Canadian by birth, has been a resident of Maryland for the past eight years.

RED CROSS TO CONTINUE ITS FLORIDA RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Red Cross convention here today adopted a resolution for continuing its \$5,000,000 Florida relief campaign. A controversy between Red Cross and Florida officials had threatened the drive. The relief fund now totals about \$3,200,000.

STATE TRIES TO DISPROVE KIDNAPING

MASS OF NEW EVIDENCE INTRO- DUCED INTO LOS ANGELES COURT

EVANGELIST MRS. McPHERSON ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

By LINCOLN QUARBERG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—A mass of new evidence tending to disprove Aimee Semple McPherson's famous tale of kidnaping was prepared by the state today for presentation at the hearing of the evangelist on charges of criminal conspiracy.

The testimony includes details of the deep sea diving operations which attended the long search for Mrs. McPherson in the ocean after her disappearance last May and which caused the death of two men.

Robert D. D. Hunt, Venice diver, was one of the new witnesses called by the state. He was prepared to testify, it was said, that the search for the evangelist's body was continued for "publicity purposes."

REP. STEPHENS TO BE OPERATED ON

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Representative A. E. B. Stephens, of South Bend, O., congressman from the second Ohio district, arrived here today for an operation at St. Mary's hospital tomorrow.

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. C. W. Caine, a sister, accompanied the congressman.

Hospital attendants said that the exact nature of Rep. Stephens' illness has not been determined and that for that reason, an operation was thought to be advisable.

DR. GLENN FRANK SPEAKS ON 'REVOLT OF EDUCATION'

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and leader of the liberal movement in education, delivered his address "The Revolt Against Education" before the southwest division of the Minnesota Education association here today.

Education, like civilization, is suffering from structural overloading and is finding it difficult to carry with ease and efficiency the increasing burden it has been creating, Frank said.

Dr. Frank said "a fresh coherence and fruitful comprehension" are necessary to the success of the junior college movement.

VOTE TO TAKE SAFETY MEN FROM MINES

CONFERENCE OF COAL MINERS VOTES ACCORD- INGLY

THESE 90,000 SAFETY MEN MAN PUMPS, VENTILATING MACHINERY

By CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 7.—Great Britain's embattled coal miners today prepared to employ the most formidable weapon they could use in their battle with the owners of the coal mines. The national delegate conference of miners voted to withdraw all safety men from the mines.

Throughout the strike about 90,000 miners have been working as usual. They are the so-called safety men who look after the pumps, the ventilating machinery, care for the pit ponies and in general keep the mines from becoming foul, underground lakes.

Today's resolution was interpreted as meaning that the miners would permit the flooding of all the pits in Great Britain.

Under the emergency regulations which have been in force since the present industrial trouble became acute some five months ago, the government would be able to man the mine pumps with volunteers or troops, or to take virtually any means to prevent the incalculable loss which would result from widespread sabotage in the pits.

London, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The national delegate conference of British coal miners today overwhelmingly rejected the government's proposal for creating a national tribunal as a means of settling the dispute which has kept most of the pits idle since April 30.

'Peaches' Browning Has Gone to Canada With Mother for Rest

New York, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The latch key was still out today and so was "Peaches" Heenan Browning, 16 year old wife of 59 year old Edward W. Browning, millionaire real estate dealer.

Peaches and her mother disappeared after having announced yesterday that they were going to Canada "for a rest."

Browning issued a statement saying that he was still maintaining apartments at the fashionable Kew Gardens Inn and at the Hotel Emerson "for Mrs. Browning and myself."

Browning's chauffeur revealed that "Mr. Browning said he'd give me \$1,000 if I found Mrs. Browning."

"And since the boss just received a bill for \$250 for a dress I guess she ain't far from here and I guess I'll just look around," said the chauffeur.

CONDITION OF FRANK TINNEY IS UNCHANGED

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The condition of Frank Tinney, black face comedian, in the hospital here since Saturday suffering an attack of pleurisy remained "unchanged and serious" today, it was announced at the hospital.

Dr. Leon Dretzka, attending physician, indicated he expected the crisis to be reached some time during the day.

GASOLINE CAR DERAILED, LANDS IN CANAL BED

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(UP)—A gasoline car on the Rochester branch of the Pennsylvania railroad was derailed today four miles north of Cuba, and landed in the bed of the old Genesee Valley canal. Ten or 12 persons were injured. Two were reported in a serious condition. The injured were taken to a hospital in Cuba, N. Y.

ILLINOIS RIVER PASSES FORMER FLOOD RECORD

WATER ALL OVER BEARDSTOWN, ILL., EXTINGUISHES FUR- NACE FIRES

NEW LEVEE BREAK CURTAILS SERVICE ON LONE RAIL- WAY LINE

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Illinois river reached a new flood record here this morning when it rose to a stage of 25.7 feet and as a result practically all activity in the city is at a standstill.

The water over the town has reached a depth where it has filled all basements, making furnace fires impossible and causing suffering from the cold.

Merchants who had prepared to do business despite the flood, thinking that it would not reach a mark any higher than in 1922, today were forced to close their doors.

A new levee break has curtailed service on the lone railroad line that afforded transportation to the outside country.

The crest of the flood is not expected until late today or Friday.

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Entirely surrounded by water that has overflowed from two raging streams Beardstown was an island today with little relief from the flooded condition in sight.

Levees broken, hundreds homeless and the rampaging waters of the Illinois river and Lost creek still rising gave residents of the city little to hope for.

A railroad line which trains are plowing through six inches of water, is the city's only means of transportation to the outside world. The town proper was surrounded by water yesterday afternoon when the torrents from the Lost creek met the overflow waters of the Illinois river at the Beardstown-Springfield highway. At present the water is several inches deep on this road.

The river is still rising and forecasters said that it will reach a stage of 25.3 feet by this afternoon, a new record flood stage.

Reports reaching here from other central Illinois points in the flooded area said that Peoria, Vandalia and Mount Carmel are fighting losing battles against the water.

At Peoria the levees are expected to hold, but already basements in the factory district along the river are flooded. Most of the main highways leading out of that city are inundated.

Vandalia is on high ground and thus not endangered by the waters, but the lowlands around the city are practically covered and some 15,000 acres of crops are ruined.

A new rise in the Wabash river at Mount Carmel has destroyed all lowland crops.

WEALTHY CHICAGOAN, MISSING 3 YEARS, FOUND IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Lewis E. Larson, 51, wealthy church and lodge man, missing from Chicago for three years, was reported found last night at Anson, Tex.

Larson disappeared from Chicago March 7, 1923. He was believed to have been suffering from a lapse of memory or a nervous breakdown.

The official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago offered \$1,000 reward for his return.

Larson was reported en route today accompanied by Burns detectives to Texarkana, Tex., to meet his son, also a Burns operative.

CLOSED ROSTRUM TO LABOR MEN CHIEF SPEAKERS

DETROIT BOARD OF COMMERCE ALSO TARGET OF ATTACK

PRES. GREEN'S ADDRESS CAN- CELLED FOR FEAR IT WOULD HARM BUILDING PROGRAM

By FOSTER EATON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—The national convention of the American Federation of Labor turned today to the consideration of a complex set of resolutions following a dramatic session which late yesterday resulted in public denunciation of hostility to the labor movement here.

Resolutions before the convention include proposals to place the American Federation of Labor on record as favoring the 44 hour week in all industry, recognition of Soviet Russia, opposition to the world court, endorsement of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for election as president of the United States, and more than two score "right" and "left" wing tests of strength.

While it was generally conceded that the conservative administration forces were in complete control of the convention, it was reported today that malcontent "red" elements have congregated in the shadow of the convention to seek expression of more radical views than held by the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor.

A storm of protest broke over the convention late yesterday, when leaders and members of the organization vied for recognition to express resentment at the action of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. and of several churches here in closing their pulpits and rostrums to labor speakers.

The Detroit Board of Commerce, likewise, was an especial target of attack as a result of its hostility to organized labor as manifest in an open letter to "churchmen of Detroit," in which a list of labor speakers were characterized as "men who admittedly are attacking our government."

The session had proceeded in routine fashion when President Green announced in reply to a question that officials of the Y. M. C. A. had definitely withdrawn their invitation for him to address a mass meeting next Sunday.

Instantly delegates in all parts of the hall clamored for recognition. The chair recognized John P. Frye, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, who launched into an emotional comparison "of the Detroit of today and Detroit of the 'underground railroad' when religious leaders of the city heroically defended the oppressed."

George L. Berry, former vice commander of the American Legion and president of the Printing Press Men's Union, followed Frye to defend the American Federation of Labor from the implied attack of the Board of Commerce against the patriotism of the organization.

The religious angle of the controversy was touched upon by T. S. McCullough, delegates from Omaha; Andrew Furuseth, representing the Seamen's Union, and John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Declaring that the Y. M. C. A. officials had expressed fear that by permitting President Green to speak, they would jeopardize a building program, McCullough asked:

"My God, men, what shall it profit Detroit if it gain a Y. M. C. A. building, and lose the respect of the American people?"

"I do not think there ever was a more shameful chapter in civilized history than has been written here."

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—President William Green opened the fourth day's session of the American Federation of Labor's convention here today with the assertion that labor would "leave with the conscience of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. directors" its withdrawal of an invitation to Green to address a mass meeting under the auspices of the "Y" next Sunday.

Officers of the board, Green told the delegates, called upon him yesterday and informed him it was not considered advisable at this time to permit him to address the mass meeting because of a "building program that the organization is conducting."

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ELKS REGULAR MEETING
Thursday Evening, Oct. 7
Important business and large attendance is requested.
DR. J. A. THABES,
Exalted Ruler.
J. J. CUMMINS,
Secretary.
10662

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes have returned from a motor trip to Duluth where they were guests at the home of their daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Edwards accompanied by her daughter Marion Lorraine of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of her parents in the city.

Jess O. Shortall, general agent of the Monon route of the C. I. & L. Ry., of Minneapolis, was a visitor in the city in between trains today.

The Willing Oak Leaves Society will hold a dance and candy sale at the Oak Lawn Hall, Thursday evening. Music by Lou's Band. 10612

Mrs. C. Meyer and daughter, Miss Erna, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elling, returned this noon to their home in Homewood, Ill.

W. O. Larson, of St. Paul, arrived in the city today. He will conduct meetings at the Swedish Bethany church tonight, Friday and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Skiba, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Lyons left today for Little Falls where they will make a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isensee accompanied by George Malish of Pine River motored to the city to attend last night's performance of "Betty, Behave."

Yes, Sir, Douglas MacLean is now playing at the Lyceum in "That's My Baby," a comedy riot. 10712

Miss Mayme Erkkila, who has been visiting her father, Fred Erkkila, who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, returned this noon to her home in Aitkin.

Kelly Davis who has been confined at the N. P. B. A. hospital in St. Paul was recently operated upon and is expected back the first part of next week.

"That's My Baby" Yes Sir its some show with Douglas MacLean at the Lyceum tonight. 10712

Miss Beatrice Bedow returned this noon to St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, where she is employed, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bedow of Crow Wing.

Mrs. Earl Schiel and baby left this noon for Minneapolis where she will visit relatives before going on to Chicago to join her husband and where they will make their future home.

FOR SALE
1925 Ford Two Door Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton.
1921 F. B. Chevrolet touring a real bargain, \$95.00.
IMGRUND AUTO CO
10662

Anyone interested in taking up commercial subjects at night school should be at the College rooms at 7:30, October 11. Brainerd Commercial College. 10714

A free tuberculosis clinic will be held at the office of the county nurse at the courthouse, Saturday, Oct. 9. Dr. E. L. Strader of the Deerwood Sanatorium will conduct the clinic.

Mrs. Mary Olson returned last night from Shafer, Minn., where she has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brackner left on the noon train for Minneapolis where they will visit their two sons and also for St. Paul where Mr. Brackner will receive treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundquist,

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM
For dances, political meetings, musicals, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

formerly of Brainerd, passed through the city recently and visited at the home of his parents while en route to their home in Big Falls. Mrs. Sundquist was formerly Miss Edna Becker.

Mrs. George F. Murphy, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and party, left this morning by motor for the Twin Cities where they will be the guests of friends and also attend the Minnesota-Notre Dame game, Saturday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rosel were Mrs. Inga M. Grahm, of Minneapolis, mother of Mrs. Rosel; Mrs. A. W. Holmes, of St. Paul; Miss Alilda Pajunpa, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Anna B. Rosel, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGill and little son James, of Moorhead.

Your furnace should be inspected before winter comes, try our FREE SERVICE department, Dean White's Tin Shop. Phone 624-W, 502 Laurel street. 10515

Mrs. R. E. Wilson and two children of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergreen and other relatives for the past two months, returned this noon to their home. Mrs. Frank Butka accompanied her as far as St. Paul.

Swedish Bethany Church
Evangelist W. O. Larson the well known musician from St. Paul, will conduct a series of meetings at the Swedish Bethany church starting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. He will sing, play his band and speak and some inspiring meetings are assured. There will be services tonight, and several services on Sunday. All are heartily welcome.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Entertain St. Mary's Guild
The Misses Clara, Marie, and Mirnie Stein entertained St. Mary's Guild, last evening, at their home 430 C street N. E. After a short business meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Almsouse Child Who Won Favor of World
When Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was a child in Stockholm she accompanied her grandmother to an old women's home to which poverty had consigned her; and at the window of the almsouse Jenny would sit in the sun and sing. Some one heard the child and told of her sweet voice, and before long she was enrolled as a pupil at the Royal opera house, Stockholm, and trained at the expense of the government.

In her early twenties her triumphs began. Europe contracted a Jenny Lind madness. Her gentle beauty, her exquisite voice, her charming personality, her amazing histrionic ability, and above all, her sincerity, set the world afire, and for years she toured Europe and America in one long pageant of triumphs. It was in America that she met a musician, Otto Goldschmidt, whom she married.

At the zenith of her career, with an adoring world at her feet, she decided to give up all for home quiet and peace. In 1849 she made her last appearance as an opera star. Thereafter she sang only in concerts and oratorios. Following her marriage she lived in England and gave up her musical career. Of the \$250,000 she made on her American tour, she gave \$40,000 at once to charity. She lived for 35 years after her retirement.—Mentor Magazine.

Planned to Connect England and France
For more than a century plans have been discussed from time to time for constructing a tunnel under the English channel, but the project never has been seriously attempted. The first person to propose a tunnel was a French engineer named Mathieu. Later Thome de Gamand, another Frenchman, managed to excite much interest in an idea for submerging a series of iron tubes and in the construction of a tunnel proper and he obtained the support of the French emperor in the tunnel plan. Thirty years ago a channel bridge of colossal dimensions tickled the public fancy. It was to cost \$150,000,000 and a company actually was formed to carry out the proposal, but the formation of the company was as far as it went. More startling was an idea for building two immense chutes, one on each side of the straits, by means of which passengers could be projected quickly from one country to the other.—London Tri-Bits.

DO YOU ASK FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR JUST FLOUR?
TURCOTTE BROS.
Phone 48 Distributors

Interesting to Trace Flora of Greenland

Greenland is not wholly an icy waste; it has at least a small group of plants that it can call its own, according to Dr. C. H. Ostenfeld of the University of Copenhagen, who has made careful examinations of the plant specimens collected by many Arctic expeditions.

"The number of species of flowering plants and fern-allies is only 390," he declared recently. "A not inconsiderable part of the more hardy species is supposed to have survived the ice age in Greenland, but a more accurate determination of this group is not possible. The main part of the flora, however, has migrated into Greenland after the maximum extent of the ice covering, and the immigration has probably been favored by the post-glacial warmer epoch which has been found to have existed also in Greenland. Most of the species have come from arctic North America, and a much smaller number—about 75 species—from Europe. This European element consists of high-arctic species, probably immigrating through Spitzbergen; less arctic species arriving from Iceland; and species which were introduced during the time of the old Norse settlements."

Florida Island That Has Tragic History

Named for Ferdinand of Aragon, once king of Spain, and a leading pirate rendezvous during its early days, the city of Fernandina, Fla., is the only town of importance on what is now known as Amelia Island, 22 miles long and from one-half to one and one-half miles wide, says the Dearborn Independent.

In the three centuries since the days of the pirate Lafitte and his comrades, mysterious diggings have sprouted at various parts of Amelia Island.

During the War of 1812 the port of Fernandina became one of great importance. At that time it was the center of contraband cotton export and smuggling to England.

A little later Capt. Jose Lopez, who held the Spanish fort on Amelia island, surrendered to the forces of General McIntosh, leader of the Florida filibusters and Venezuelan patriots. Five years later the port was captured by Sir Gregor MacGregor, who had allied his interests with the insurrectionists of South America. MacGregor established himself as king of Fernandina and for many months a regime of feasting, carousing and rivalry dominated the port.

Great Animal Painter

Rosa Bonheur was a dressmaker's apprentice. But her father, a French drawing master of Jewish origin, noticing how promising her sketches were, allowed her to give up her trade and to devote herself to the thing she loved. She discovered that painting animals was her gift. When her famous picture, "The Horse Fair," was exhibited she should have received the Legion of Honor, but it was withheld because she was a woman. Later the Empress Eugenie herself drove to the home of the artist to repair the slight. At the very moment when her pictures were bringing fabulous sums she disappeared from the artistic world. For twenty years she spent most of her time giving free lessons to young people of talent. She lived at her estate near Fontainebleau, surrounded by favorite animals.—Mentor Magazine.

Like American Methods

You can't get away from American influence in Europe. It has reached the home. Europe is buying as fast as she can all the labor-saving devices for her kitchens, and those she can't buy she imitates. The newest apartments in London, Paris and Berlin go in for automatic refrigeration, incinerators, wall beds, dining alcoves and kitchenettes. The new German hausfrau is proudest of her American electric range, washing machine and vacuum cleaner. For the women's magazines of Germany have just finished describing with photographs how American wives can do their own housework and still have ample leisure. The German hausfrau wants leisure, too.—Collier's Magazine.

Forward Miss

Young Man (in English police court)—I was never engaged to this girl; she engaged herself to me!

Use Willard A. & B. Radio Power Units for Better Reception

Ask for Demonstration

Electric Garage

716 Front Street

Forward Miss

Young Man (in English police court)—I was never engaged to this girl; she engaged herself to me!

Loyal Order of Moose NOTICE

Regular Meeting Friday Evening, October 8th

Business of importance, all members be present. Meeting starts 7:30 sharp. This being last meeting during open charter, if there are any desiring membership be at Moose Hall, Citizens State Bank Building, not later than 7:30. Initiation to start at 8:00 o'clock, followed by a social time and dance for members and family only. Social and winter activities to be discussed at this time. All that have signed for Junior Order Moose are invited.

DICTATOR.

Murphy's Hosiery Sale This Week Remarkable Values

Women's silk and wool hose, full fashion, black and colors, \$1.50 up to \$3.00 values. On sale, per pair.....98c
Our famous Never-Darn ravel stop silk hose, black and six colors, per pair.....59c, two for \$1.00
A big value in women's cotton hose, 39c up to \$1.00 per pair values, on sale, to close out, all cotton hose, per pair.....25c

Where Quality Reigns

See Our Windows



Visit Our Smart Shop

Parents

School and college doors have opened to thousands whose parents looked ahead and prepared. It is never too early to start saving the education fund for your children. Many such funds have been created in this Bank.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

NOTICE

On account of the editor of "The Knot Hole" being called out of town, this week's edition will be published on Friday, October 8.

Standard Lumber Co.

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VETERINARIAN
320 South 6th St.
Brainerd, Minn.
Day Phone 477-J Night Phone 311

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

Painting and Paper Hanging
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST
Veterinarian
Phones: Office, City Hall, 782-JV
Residence 782-R
BRAINERD MINNESOTA



Rheumatism
BAUME BENGUE (Ba-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerves.
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)
READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

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Miss Iva Garrity will leave tomorrow evening for Minneapolis where she will attend the Minnesota-Notre Dame game.

ELKS REGULAR MEETING

Thursday Evening, Oct. 7
Important business and large attendance is requested.

DR. J. A. THABES,
Exalted Ruler.
J. J. CUMMINS,
Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes have returned from a motor trip to Duluth where they were guests at the home of their daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Edwards accompanied by her daughter Marion Lorraine of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of her parents in the city.

Jess O. Shortall, general agent of the Monon route of the C. I. & L. Ry., of Minneapolis, was a visitor in the city in between trains today.

The Willing Oak Leaves Society will hold a dance and candy sale at the Oak Lawn Hall, Thursday evening. Music by Lou's Band. 106t2

Mrs. C. Meyer and daughter, Miss Enna, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elling, returned this noon to their home in Homewood, Ill.

W. O. Larson, of St. Paul, arrived in the city today. He will conduct meetings at the Swedish Bethany church tonight, Friday and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Skiba, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Lyons left today for Little Falls where they will make a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isensee accompanied by George Maish of Pine River motored to the city to attend last night's performance of "Betty, Behave."

Yes, Sir, Douglas MacLean is now playing at the Lyceum in "That's My Baby," a comedy riot. 107t2

Miss Mayme Erkkila, who has been visiting her father, Fred Erkkila, who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, returned this noon to her home in Aitkin.

Kelly Davis who has been confined at the N. P. B. A. hospital in St. Paul was recently operated upon and is expected back the first part of next week.

"That's My Baby" Yes Sir its some show with Douglas MacLean at the Lyceum tonight. 107t2

Miss Beatrice Bedow returned this noon to St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, where she is employed, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bedow of Crow Wing.

Mrs. Earl Schiel and baby left this noon for Minneapolis where she will visit relatives before going on to Chicago to join her husband and where they will make their future home.

FOR SALE

1925 Ford Two Door Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton.
1921 F. B. Chevrolet touring a real bargain, \$95.00.

IMGRUND AUTO CO

Anyone interested in taking up commercial subjects at night school should be at the College rooms 9:30, October 11. Brainerd Commercial College. 107t4

A free tuberculosis clinic will be held at the office of the county nurse at the courthouse, Saturday, Oct. 9. Dr. E. L. Strader of the Deerwood Sanatorium will conduct the clinic.

Mrs. Mary Olson returned last night from Shafer, Minn., where she has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Teiferd Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brackner left on the noon train for Minneapolis where they will visit their two sons and also for St. Paul where Mr. Brackner will receive treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundquist,

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.

See Secretary, Dispatch Office

formerly of Brainerd, passed through the city recently and visited at the home of his parents while en route to their home in Big Falls. Mrs. Sundquist was formerly Miss Edna Becker.

Mrs. George F. Murphy, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and party, left this morning by motor for the Twin Cities where they will be the guests of friends and also attend the Minnesota-Notre Dame game, Saturday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rosel were Mrs. Inga M. Grahn, of Minneapolis, mother of Mrs. Rosel; Mrs. A. W. Holmes, of St. Paul; Miss Alinda Pajunpa, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Anna B. Rosel, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGill and little son James, of Moorhead.

Your furnace should be inspected before winter comes, try our FREE SERVICE department. Dean White's Tin Shop. Phone 624-W, 502 Laurel street. 105t5

Mrs. R. E. Wilson and two children of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berggren and other relatives for the past two months, returned this noon to their home. Mrs. Frank Butka accompanied her as far as St. Paul.

Swedish Bethany Church

Evangelist W. O. Larson the well known musician from St. Paul, will conduct a series of meetings at the Swedish Bethany church starting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. He will sing, play his band and speak and some inspiring meetings are assured. There will be services tonight, and several services on Sunday. All are heartily welcome.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Entertain St. Mary's Guild

The Misses Clara, Marie, and Minnie Stein entertained St. Mary's Guild, last evening, at their home 430 C street N. E. After a short business meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Almsouse Child Who Won Favor of World

When Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was a child in Stockholm she accompanied her grandmother to an old women's home to which poverty had consigned her; and at the window of the almshouse Jenny would sit in the sun and sing. Some one heard the child and told of her sweet voice, and before long she was enrolled as a pupil at the Royal opera house, Stockholm, and trained at the expense of the government.

In her early twenties her triumphs began. Europe contracted a Jenny Lind madness. Her gentle beauty, her exquisite voice, her charming personality, her amazing histrionic ability, and above all, her sincerity, her precious quality of conviction, set the world afire, and for years she toured Europe and America in one long pageant of triumphs. It was in America that she met a musician, Otto Goldschmidt, whom she married.

At the zenith of her career, with an adoring world at her feet, she decided to give up all for home quiet and peace. In 1849 she made her last appearance as an opera star. Thereafter she sang only in concerts and oratorios. Following her marriage she lived in England and gave up her musical career. Of the \$250,000 she made on her American tour, she gave \$40,000 at once to charity. She lived for 35 years after her retirement.—Mentor Magazine.

Planned to Connect England and France

For more than a century plans have been discussed from time to time for constructing a tunnel under the English channel, but the project never has been seriously attempted. The first person to propose a tunnel was a French engineer named Mathieu. Later Thome de Gamond, another Frenchman, managed to excite much interest in an idea for submerging a series of iron tubes and in the construction of a tunnel proper and he obtained the support of the French emperor in the tunnel plan. Thirty years ago a channel bridge of colossal dimensions tickled the public fancy. It was to cost \$150,000,000 and a company actually was formed to carry out the proposal, but the formation of the company was as far as it went. More startling was an idea for building two immense chutes, one on each side of the straits, by means of which passengers could be projected quickly from one country to the other.—London Tit-Bits.

DO YOU ASK FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR JUST FLOUR?

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Interesting to Trace

Flora of Greenland

Greenland is not wholly an icy waste; it has at least a small group of plants that it can call its own, according to Dr. C. H. Ostenfeld of the University of Copenhagen, who has made careful examinations of the plant specimens collected by many Arctic expeditions.

"The number of species of flowering plants and fern-allies is only 390," he declared recently. "A not inconsiderable part of the more hardy species is supposed to have survived the Ice age in Greenland, but a more accurate determination of this group is not possible. The main part of the flora, however, has migrated into Greenland after the maximum extent of the ice covering, and the immigration has probably been favored by the post-glacial warmer epoch which has been found to have existed also in Greenland. Most of the species have come from arctic North America, and a much smaller number—about 75 species—from Europe. This European element consists of high-arctic species, probably immigrating through Spitzbergen; less arctic species arriving from Iceland; and species which were introduced during the time of the old Norse settlements."

Florida Island That Has Tragic History

Named for Ferdinand of Aragon, once king of Spain, and a leading pirate rendezvous during its early days, the city of Fernandina, Fla., is the only town of importance on what is now known as Amelia Island, 22 miles long and from one-half to one and one-half miles wide, says the Dearborn Independent.

In the three centuries since the days of the pirate Lafitte and his comrades, mysterious diggings have sprouted at various parts of Amelia Island.

During the War of 1812 the port of Fernandina became one of great importance. At that time it was the center of contraband cotton export and smuggling to England.

A little later Capt. Jose Lopez, who held the Spanish fort on Amelia Island, surrendered to the forces of General McIntosh, leader of the Florida filibusters and Venezuelan patriots. Five years later the port was captured by Sir Gregor MacGregor, who had allied his interests with the insurrectionists of South America. MacGregor established himself as king of Fernandina and for many months a regime of feasting, carousing and ribaldry dominated the port.

Great Animal Painter

Rosa Bonheur was a dressmaker's apprentice. But her father, a French drawing master of Jewish origin, noticing how promising her sketches were, allowed her to give up her trade and to devote herself to the thing she loved. She discovered that painting animals was her gift. When her famous picture, "The Horse Fair," was exhibited she should have received the Legion of Honor, but it was withheld because she was a woman. Later the Empress Eugenie herself drove to the home of the artist to repair the slight. At the very moment when her pictures were bringing fabulous sums she disappeared from the artistic world. For twenty years she spent most of her time giving free lessons to young people of talent. She lived at her estate near Fontainebleau, surrounded by favorite animals.—Mentor Magazine.

Like American Methods

You can't get away from American influence in Europe. It has reached the home. Europe is buying as fast as she can all the labor-saving devices for her kitchens, and those she can't buy she imitates. The newest apartments in London, Paris and Berlin go in for automatic refrigeration, incinerators, wall beds, dining alcoves and kitchenettes. The new German hausfrau is proudest of her American electric range, washing machine and vacuum cleaner. For the women's magazines of Germany have just finished describing with photographs how American wives can do their own housework and still have ample leisure. The German hausfrau wants leisure, too.—Collier's Magazine.

Forward Miss

Young Man (in English police court)—I was never engaged to this girl; she engaged herself to me!

Loyal Order of Moose NOTICE

Regular Meeting Friday Evening, October 8th

Business of importance, all members be present. Meeting starts 7:30 sharp. This being last meeting during open charter, if there are any desiring membership be at Moose Hall, Citizens State Bank Building, not later than 7:30. Initiation to start at 8:00 o'clock, followed by a social time and dance for members and family only. Social and winter activities to be discussed at this time. All that have signed for Junior Order Moose are invited.

DICTATOR.

Murphy's Hosiery Sale This Week Remarkable Values

Women's silk and wool hose, full fashion, black and colors, \$1.50 up to \$3.00 values. On sale, per pair.....98c

Our famous Never-Darn ravel stop silk hose, black and six colors, per pair.....59c, two for \$1.00

A big value in women's cotton hose, 39c up to \$1.00 per pair values, on sale, to close out, all cotton hose, per pair.....25c

Where Quality Reigns

See Our Windows

Murphy's

Visit Our Smart Shop

Famous Inscription

The book held in the left hand of the Statue of Liberty represents a "Book of Laws," which the sculptor, Bartholdi, says was to remind the incoming immigrants that without obedience to law there could be no true liberty. The inscription thereon reads: "JULY IV MDCCLXXVI." It was the intention of the French to present the gift upon the hundredth anniversary of our independence. There was delay and disappointment, and the official presentation was not made until July 4, 1884, in Paris.

Minds Her Own Business

An old farmer was driving a mare that interfered very badly. A passing friend, observing the mare's antics, cried out:

"Say, Si, that mare of yours interferes pretty bad, don't she?"
Si, amused, spat voluminously, and shrilled, "Yeh, she interferes, all right; but she don't interfere with nobody but her self!"—Everybody's Magazine.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

Use Willard A. & B. Radio Power Units for Better Reception

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NOTICE

On account of the editor of "The Knot Hole" being called out of town, this week's edition will be published on Friday, October 8.

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READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

ONE INJURED, ANOTHER DYING IN CAR MISHAP

YOUNG MEN RUN AUTO ONTO
TRACKS AND ARE HIT
BY TRAIN

VISION OBSCURED BY ANOTHER
TRAIN, ACCIDENT AT ST.
JOSEPH, MINN.

St. Cloud, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—One man was fatally injured and another is in a serious condition as the result of a crossing accident near here late Wednesday.

Thomas F. Lonsdale, 28, manager of the St. Cloud Retail Credit association, died at a hospital here at 6 a. m. today of injuries and Bryan Francis, 26, of 2315 Irving avenue north, Minneapolis, is in the same hospital, suffering from a fractured shoulder and fractured hip.

Their vision obscured by a local passenger train which was standing on a siding the young men drove on the tracks of the Great Northern railroad near here just as the Oriental Limited came along.

The accident occurred at St. Joseph, nine miles west of St. Cloud. Lonsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lonsdale, live at 1709 26th avenue north, Minneapolis.

STAMINA OF WOMAN GREATER THAN THAT OF MAN

JURY AT VIRGINIA, MINN., SO
DECIDES IN PECULIAR
CASE

AWARDS AN \$8,000 ESTATE TO
AN 8 YEAR OLD
ORPHAN

Virginia, Minn., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The stamina of a woman was assumed to be greater than that of a man by a jury here which solved a peculiar problem by awarding an \$8,000 estate to an eight year old orphan.

The case involved inheritance of the estate and grew out of a double murder and suicide. Walter Marttinen, 36, a farmer, shot and killed Hanne Aho, his hired man, Mrs. Marttinen and himself. The bullet wounds were fatal almost instantly to both husband and wife, but there was no evidence of which died first.

Mrs. Marttinen's own property was valued at \$8,000. If she alone had died, it would have gone to her husband, to hold and dispose of as he saw fit. Mrs. Marttinen had a son, born out of wedlock. Marttinen had married her after the birth of the son, but was not its natural father.

The probate court decided that evidence of order of death being lacking, it was correct to assume that the wife died first. Thus her property passed to control of her husband. His will left his property to his parents in Finland.

In case of instantaneous death of husband and wife, provided that the fatal conditions are identical, precedent in law has ruled that woman is the weaker vessel, and would be assumed to die first, but a jury which passed on the question decided otherwise.

It held that the husband died first. By this ruling his will could not control his wife's property and it passed to her closest heir, in this case the eight year old orphan. The jury returned its decision in 15 minutes.

Respect for Courts

Justice in the minor courts—the only court that millions of our people know—administered without favoritism by men conspicuous for wisdom and probity, is the best assurance of respect for our institutions. The stopping of criminal procedure of needless requirements, without impairing the security of innocence, and in general the fearless destruction of provisions, which only embarrass the just distribution of controversies, should not long be delayed.—Charles Evans Hughes.

Voltage of Lightning

The bureau of standards says that only estimates are available concerning the voltage of lightning strokes. These range from a few hundred thousand to several billion volts, depending upon the ideas of the persons making the estimates. No measurements have been made.

BUD STILLMAN HAS ROMANCE

SON OF MILLIONAIRE TO MARRY
GIRL OF THE QUEBEC
WOODS

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7.—(UP)—James A. Stillman, Jr., son of the millionaire New York financier, is engaged to marry Lena Wilson, a girl from the Quebec woods, who formerly worked on his mother's estate at Grand Anse, Que.

Stillman, known as Bud, is a senior at Princeton university. He confirmed the report of his engagement to the daughter of the Quebec lumberman, and said they would be married after his graduation next June.

The romance of Bud Stillman is the latest episode in the family history of the Stillmans, who have been in the news for years, through the stormy quarrel between the former banker and Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, his wife. Bud was his mother's staunch supporter throughout all the litigation in which Stillman accused his wife of unfaithfulness and attacked the legitimacy of her baby son, Guy.

Caughnawaga, Que., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The romance of Bud Stillman and 18 year old Lena Wilson dates back to the days when Bud was a boy roaming the woods of the Stillmans' Grande Anse estate; Fred Beauvais was foreman of the Stillman ranch; the Stillman family was living happily and Lena was "the little girl next door."

Beauvais, who figured so prominently in the Stillman divorce case, told the United Press today of the first coming of Lena into the life of the Stillmans. Her father was a Scotchman, John Wilson, in the employ of the Hudson Bay company. There the family was raised, the children learning to speak French, the language of most of Quebec.

Lena's father bought a farm adjoining the Stillman place. There in 1919, Wilson died of flu and Beauvais himself fashioned the wooden coffin in which Lena's father was buried.

Then, when Lena was 12 years old, Beauvais engaged her and one of her sisters to come to the Stillman place and work. Her job was that of helping in the kitchen of the Stillman home.

Bud, then a bashful boy, spending much time with his mother at the farm, he and Lena, who previously he had known as the "little girl on the next farm," became friends.

Later came the Stillman divorce proceedings. When the case came before the court in Montreal, three of Lena's sisters testified. They gave their evidence in French, being unable to speak English.

Lena and her sisters have continued to live on the old farm and from time to time since then have been employed by the Stillmans, Bud frequently seeing Lena when he visited the ranch.

In that manner the romance which started when Lena was the little girl next door whom the ranch foreman hired to do odd jobs around the kitchen, ripened until now Lena is to become the bride of one of the heirs to the Stillman fortune.

Much Tea Drunk

The consumption of tea in the United States can be estimated from the net importation. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, the imports amounted to 98,551,814 pounds, 457,537 pounds being rejected as below our standard in quality, not for impurities. This quantity of tea would supply 98,000,000 of our inhabitants with a pound of tea a year. Since this number would have to include many children, it is reasonable to suppose that the number of tea drinkers is less than 98,000,000 and the annual per capita consumption more than a pound apiece.

But a Trap Is Better

These new methods of getting rid of mice, printed in London Opinion, may interest some of our readers: "Creep up to mouse hole and whistle down it softly. Mouse runs out at once to see who called. Hit mouse on head with frying pan. Watch till mouse is listening, then tell it brutally it is only a vermin. Mouse deeply humiliated to be only a vermin. Broods on it and dies of a broken heart. Kneel on floor and read mouse some extracts from 'The Green Hat.' Mouse loses all moral tone. Goes away and leads a bad life. Succumbs to dissipation.—Boston Transcript.

Early Christian Basilica

The Church of St. Apollinaris in Ravenna, Italy, is perhaps the most important existing early Christian basilica. It was begun in 534, and is noted for its very singular circular tower, which is 120 feet high.



DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND MARGARET MORRIS IN A
SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE 'THAT'S MY BABY'

Beauty Vies With Humor and Thrills
in MacLean Film, "That's
My Baby"

In "That's My Baby," now playing at the Lyceum Theatre, Douglas MacLean proves that lavish settings and gorgeous backgrounds when combined with hilarious comedy and

riotous thrills double the entertainment value of a picture.

Much of the important action in this new rollicking MacLean vehicle is played against the background of a huge charity Turkish bazaar. Color, gaiety and dozens of lovely girls clad in alluring harem costumes make up a magnificent scene that adds a touch of extravagant beauty to the fast and furious fun.

Gilda Gray Glorifies Hula-Hula in
"Aloma"

Bob Holden, a young English hero, reported dead, returns from the world war to find his pal, Van Templeton, has married Sylvia, the girl they both loved. Not knowing Templeton tricked Sylvia, Bob goes to the South Seas with Sylvia's uncle. There he dissipates and stirs up so much trouble that the uncle sends him to a hut in the jungle. Aloma, a beautiful native girl dancer who loves him, goes as housekeeper. That in brief, is the story Gilda

Varieties of Clams

As a result of a study of clams made by two professors at the University of Oregon 31 varieties have been found. The same scientists have found 58 kinds of snails and 20 varieties of crabs. All of them have been classified and officially listed.

TEST STATE'S RIGHT TO LEGISLATE AGAINST TICKET SPECULATION

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—A state's right to legislate against ticket speculation was on test in the supreme court today. The question was brought here for argument by Tyson & Brother, United ticket office of New York, who had failed in lower courts to get an injunction against operation of New York state's anti-ticket scalping law.

This measure forbids resale of theater tickets at more than 50 cents above box office prices.

The ticket agency, which says it does a business of \$1,500,000 annually, about 300,000 admissions, ex-

clusively in the higher priced downstairs seats, asserts that theirs is a legitimate business, which the state is attempting to regulate illegally, through price fixing.

BANKER ON TRIAL IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—(UP)—George W. Dodge, former president of the First National bank of Delano, went to trial in federal court here today on charges of abstraction, misapplication and false entry of funds. Dodge was indicted on 17 counts by a federal grand jury in June, 1925. He was arrested at Miami, Fla.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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SYRUP**

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If It's So, We Say It.

**If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.**

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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

THE INDIAN IS AN AGRICULTURIST

WE are glad to read the article by Frank F. Balmer, state leader of county agricultural agents, in a recent issue of "Minnesota History." Mr. Balmer there pictures the agricultural activities of the Indians in various sections of the state.

This fact has never been generally recognized. We, like people of the East, fed up on Leatherstocking tales and movie dramas, imagine the aboriginal Indian spent his whole waking hours in hunting and fishing and fighting. Our Chippewas tilled the soil. Out at John L. Smith's lake home on the shores of North Long lake one may see the huge elm, known as the "Council Tree," where Chief Hole-in-the-Day presided at his council meetings and dispensed even-handed justice. Nearby is the plot of ground where the Chippewas raised maize.

Farther on down the winding road and on to the Anton Mahlum estate, now subdivided into large lots and backlots, one comes upon the maple trees where Chief Hole-in-the-Day, his warriors and their squaws tapped the sugar bush and converted welling sap into toothsome maple syrup and cakes of sugared maple.

In many other sections of Crow Wing county, out at the Mission farm of Dr. J. A. Thabes and other places one finds activities of the Indians indicating they were identified with the agricultural arts of the white man.

"Twenty-eight definite farm practices were developed and followed by the American Indians," said Mr. Balmer in his article on "The Farmer and Minnesota History."

"The Indians," his article states, "reproduced wild plants, propagated cultivated varieties of wild plants, practiced plant breeding, planted seeds in hills or rows, used fertilizers, broke and pulverized the surface soil, repressed weeds and grass growing in crops, practiced multiple cropping, cleared forests, invented the corn crib adopted by the white farmer, and dried corn by air circulation."

"The red men discovered the narcotic effect of tobacco smoke; cured tobacco by artificial heat; made syrup and sugar; preserved fruits, berries and meats; buried vegetables for purposes of preservation; extracted oil from nuts; extracted paints and dyes and stains; and utilized vegetable fibers by spinning and weaving. They gave the white man the priceless legacy of Indian corn, of which they raised no less than a million bushels yearly; contributed sweet corn, pop corn, tobacco, pumpkins, squashes and some varieties of beans; cultivated, spun and wove cotton; practiced irrigation; performed varieties of agricultural undertakings cooperatively; kept meat in cold storage or refrigeration, that is in snow; and developed agriculture to such a degree in large regions that their subsistence chiefly depended on it."

THE STAMINA OF A WOMAN

It is a commonly accepted fact that a woman has more grit and stamina than a man. For instance she can wear a fur choker about her chin, expose her neck to the wintry winds as well as her silk stockings to her knees and never catch cold. A man would be dead, shortly after such an exhibition.

When it comes to enduring pain, a woman will cheerfully face her dentist and have tooth after tooth filled without a moan or gesture of dissent. You know how a man acts. He thinks he's half killed every time the dentist runs his drill into his molar.

And when trouble comes to a household, the average woman is serene and smiling and hopes for the best, while the man of the house thinks the jig is up.

And when it comes to talking, a woman can out-talk a man. We discovered the reason one day when a woman told us it is so easy for a woman to talk. Probably meaning that in regard to the organs of speech they are so much more easily operated by a woman than by a man.

And to clinch the argument, that a woman has more stamina than a man, comes a court decision from Virginia, Minn., given in the Brainerd Dispatch today, wherein the jury wisely decided that in a double murder and suicide in a family quarrel, the woman, with more stamina, lived longer than her husband, thus permitting the estate involved to descend to the orphan child.

WE'VE HAD THE SAME TROUBLE

IN "Betty Behave" there is a detective and his two assistants who have a hard time tracing the "leveler" of the distinguished lady who lost the jewelry.

Francis L. McCaffrey, as Reginald Gingrass seeks this "leveler," when he hasn't the least idea what it is or how it's spelled. Search many a dictionary and you don't find the term among the common words. Our Webster had it shelved in the "addenda" and after some search we found it is spelled "lavalier" or "lavalier."

It's one of these terms that the man of the house glosses over, but he speedily finds out what it is when he pays for one of them. We believe that Mr. Reginald Gingrass is not to be sneered or jeered at because he couldn't define the term and when he pronounced it a "leveler," the rest of us in the gallery were willing to let it go at that.

ACCORDING to the Little Falls Transcript the opposition to Congressman Harold Knutson must be in a state of volcanic eruption. The Transcript says: "Judge Himsel, of St. Cloud, candidate for congress in this district, is beginning to spit fire in letters to the press of his home town. A sure sign that he realizes he is in a losing game."

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large number of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Britton.

Housekeeper
for Harry

By SIDNEY COOK

(Copyright.)

SISTER SUE was at her wit's end to know what to do for her brother Harry. He promised to remain in stubborn bachelorhood and it upset all Sue's plans for the future.

Her brother, being an artist, was naturally possessed of temperament and moods but not in an exaggerated degree and Sue realized that in keeping house so satisfactorily for him she was robbing herself of a joyous future. She wondered desperately sometimes why Harry didn't long for a wife instead of merely a sister to keep house for him—some one to love, honor and obey—as it were.

But whether he feared a false step, the wrong girl, and consequent disaster to his artist's brain or whether he was just frankly disinterested in girls, Sue was in a quandary.

Sue had of late seen an unmistakable love light in the eyes of Terrence O'Mally when they rested upon her and she knew that only the slightest encouragement on her part would bring him to her side.

She dared not let Harry know that she was interested in a marriage for him or he would balk like the proverbial mule. No, it must be a tactful and fateful maneuver of some kind—but what?

Sue slept over the problem that night and in the morning the dawn of a brilliant idea swept over her. At

breakfast she unfolded part of it to Harry. A light preliminary move on her part had been a slight dusting of powder on her cheeks in addition to the dab on nose and chin.

Harry had had a few slips of her delightful coffee before Sue branched her subject. "Harry, dear," she said, "I wonder if it would upset you terribly if I got some one in the house to help me a bit with the housekeeping—I've felt a little fagged lately."

The swift distress that came into his eyes was not lost to Sue. "Why, of course—do as you like, old girl—you do look a bit pale. I've been a selfish dog but you're such a topping little pal and housekeeper that I've dreaded another personality disturbing our harmony. Perhaps you can find some one who knows how to efface herself," he laughed and Sue joined him.

"I shall have to haunt the employment offices for awhile," she sighed, "and look over every type of domestic from Irish to old black mammy ones."

And apparently Sue haunted to advantage for a few days later there arrived, with small luggage and a much smaller wee Highland terrier, a most wholesome and cheerful-looking girl whom Sue led to the extra bedroom in the studio flat.

"Nippy," whispered the new maid, "simply had to come. I couldn't have agreed otherwise." In the seclusion of the bedroom the two girls had embraced fondly—old school chums that they were. Nippy, the dog, meantime, delightfully at home, strolled out and up the stairs to the sacred premises of Harry. He went into the open studio door without any invitation and yapped up at the absorbed artist. The greeting was mutual. Harry loved dogs and most of all these stubby, important little Scotsmen.

"And where on earth did you come from?" inquired Harry and putting aside his brushes proceeded to become immediate pals with the stranger.

Meantime, in the servant's dainty bedroom the girls were talking. "Poor Harry," Sue laughed, "I can see his finish right from the start—he'll be making secret sketches of that lovely head of yours before the week's out."

Molly blushed softly and hugged Sue. "Instead of flattering me, Miss," she laughed, "you had better be showing me my duties."

"I don't often interrupt Harry when he is in the studio but I must tell him my maid has arrived. I don't want him falling off his chair when you burst into the dining room with a tray."

Sue knocked at the studio door and went in. She smiled at her brother who still fondled the joyous Nippy. "Oh, Harry—she's a perfect gem and I think she will fit into our establishment like the missing link."

"I suppose this is her dog," said Harry, indicating Nippy. "Do maids generally insist on their menageries going along with them?"

"I told her we wouldn't mind—he's such a dear—you don't mind?"

She went out with the memory of something wistful having lurked in her brother's eyes.

At lunch Sue and Harry were sent

ed at their daintily set table and Nippy was running back and forth from kitchen to dining room wondering what it was all about.

When Molly entered with her tray Harry cast a swift look up and then continued to look. A queer little smile played about his lips and he sent a keen glance at Sue and the smile broadened.

He nodded politely to Molly who was unable to meet the quizzical look in his eyes and blushed warmly.

"Sue," said brother Harry, "in that big photograph of you and a raft of other leggy children, taken some ten years ago, there's a lovely, wholesome little girl whom I always wanted to see when she grew up. She gave such a promise of perfect womanhood that somehow I have always cherished a hope—"

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Salem Highly Prizes

Ancient Indian Deed

The original Indian deed of Salem, Mass., has been ordered placed in a specially built vault, and a photographic copy now hangs where the original used to be. The ravages of time have injured the face of the document and it now is barely decipherable with the aid of a reading glass. In the turbulent period of English possession many disputes arose over the ownership of the land. The crown contended that the Indians had not possessed a legal claim to the soil which had been obtained from them as the town site of Salem, so to protect themselves against encroachments, the citizens in 1636 had the Indians sign this deed "in consideration of 20 fathoms and just sum of 20 pounds." Today this same land has an assessed valuation of \$100,000,000. During the great fire of 1914, when more than a third of Salem was swept away, Mayor John F. Hurley hastened from his home, which had been destroyed with all his possessions, to the city hall, where he sat in the council chamber prepared to carry this priceless relic to safety.—New York Times.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

PARK Saturday & Sunday

Matinee 2:15—10c and 25c

Nights 7 & 9—10c and 25c

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

GILDA GRAY



Gilda does the shimmy dances on which her reputation rests—and how! Scenes of gorgeous tropical beauty.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Alpha Station.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

8:00 p. m.—New York program—7:00-8:00—Chicago Club Eskimos.

8:00-9:00—Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1926 by United Press

WEAF, WJZ and Hookups, 1:15 p. m.—World series, Cardinals vs. Yanks, at St. Louis.

WIP, Philadelphia (508), and WG BS, New York (316), 7:20 p. m.—Program from Sesqui-centennial exposition.

KGO, Oakland (361), 10 p. m.—Light opera, "Wizard of the Nile."

WEAF Hookup, 9 p. m.—Henry Burr, tenor, and his artists.

WMAQ, Chicago (448), 8:55 p. m.—WMAQ players.

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9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.

9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:20 a. m.—Market reports.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.

12:00 p. m.—Farm hour with Dick Long's trio and farm flashes.

12:30 p. m.—World series.

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6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—under auspices of the St. Paul association.

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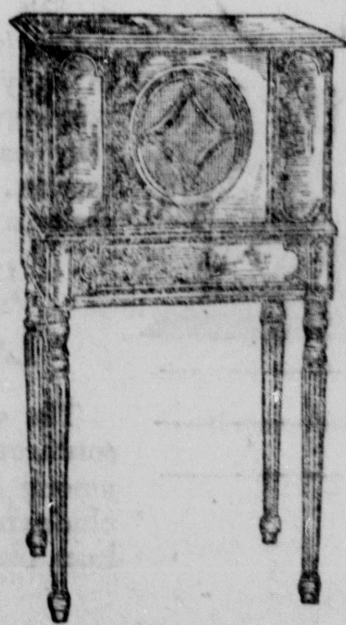
WCAE, Pittsburgh (461), 9:30 p. m.—Negro spirituals.

Note—No world series game scheduled for Friday, provided Thursday's game is not postponed.

Radiola Speaker No. 104

A Marvelous Loudspeaker

Equipped with rectifier-power amplifier unit which takes the ordinary house current of 110 volts. There is no speaker on the market today which can compare with this speaker.



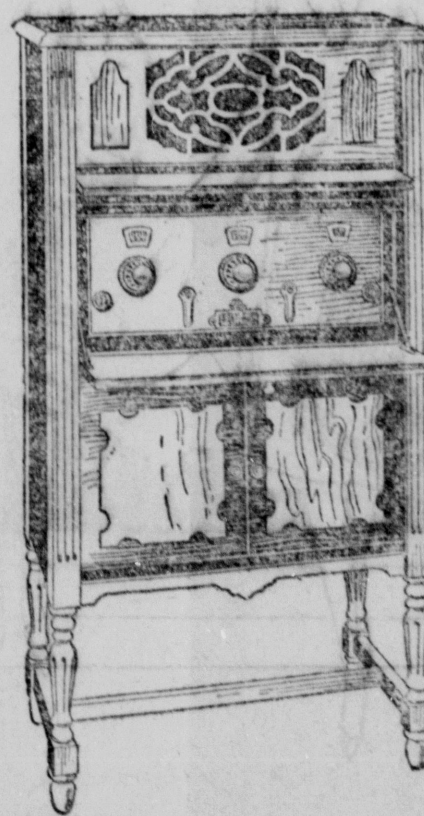
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Freshman Masterpiece



This Compact Console has a special appeal for the woman of the home. It contains a built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone. In five ply genuine mahogany it is Model 6-F-1 and the price

is \$99.50

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Telephone 179 for Radio ServiceVapors
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Colds

VAPORS reach a cold

directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime:—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

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VAPORUB
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You are the Judge

It won't take a jury trial to bring in a favorable verdict on

LAMPERT PEERLESS COAL

Does not contain slate or other waste that looks like coal but gives no heat. LAMPERT PEERLESS can be burned without objectionable smoke or soot, and it won't clinker. For real fuel satisfaction ask for LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.

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J. E. Brady

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Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

THE INDIAN IS AN AGRICULTURIST

We are glad to read the article by Frank F. Balmer, state leader of county agricultural agents, in a recent issue of "Minnesota History." Mr. Balmer there pictures the agricultural activities of the Indians in various sections of the state.

This fact has never been generally recognized. We, like people of the East, fed up on Leatherstocking tales and movie dramas, imagine the aboriginal Indian spent his whole waking hours in hunting and fishing and fighting. Our Chippewas tilled the soil. Out at John L. Smith's lake home on the shores of North Long lake one may see the huge elm, known as the "Council Tree," where Chief Hole-in-the-Day presided at his council meetings and dispensed even-handed justice. Nearby is the plot of ground where the Chippewas raised maize.

Farther on down the winding road and on to the Anton Mahlum estate, now subdivided into large lots and backlots, one comes upon the maple trees where Chief Hole-in-the-Day, his warriors and their squaws tapped the sugar bush and converted welling sap into toothsome maple syrup and cakes of sugared maple.

In many other sections of Crow Wing county, out at the Mission farm of Dr. J. A. Thabes and other places one finds activities of the Indians indicating they were identified with the agricultural arts of the white man.

"Twenty-eight definite farm practices were developed and followed by the American Indians," said Mr. Balmer in his article on "The Farmer and Minnesota History."

"The Indians," his article states, "reproduced wild plants, propagated cultivated varieties of wild plants, practiced plant breeding, planted seeds in hills or rows, used fertilizers, broke and pulverized the surface soil, repressed weeds and grass growing in crops, practiced multiple cropping, cleared forests, invented the corn crib adopted by the white farmer, and dried corn by air circulation."

"The red men discovered the narcotic effect of tobacco smoke; cured tobacco by artificial heat; made syrup and sugar; preserved fruits, berries and meats; buried vegetables for purposes of preservation; extracted oil from nuts; extracted paints and dyes and stains; and utilized vegetable fibers by spinning and weaving. They gave the white man the priceless legacy of Indian corn, of which they raised no less than a million bushels yearly; contributed sweet corn, pop corn, tobacco, pumpkins, squashes and some varieties of beans; cultivated, spun and wove cotton; practiced irrigation; performed varieties of agricultural undertakings cooperatively; kept meat in cold storage or refrigeration, that is in snow; and developed agriculture to such a degree in large regions that their subsistence chiefly depended on it."

THE STAMINA OF A WOMAN

It is a commonly accepted fact that a woman has more grit and stamina than a man. For instance she can wear a fur choker about her chin, expose her neck to the wintry winds as well as her silk stockings legs to her knees and never catch cold. A man would be dead, shortly after such an exhibition.

When it comes to enduring pain, a woman will cheerfully face her dentist and have tooth after tooth filled without a moan or gesture of dissent. You know how a man acts. He thinks he's half killed every time the dentist runs his drill into his molar.

And when trouble comes to a household, the average woman is serene and smiling and hopes for the best, while the man of the house thinks the jig is up.

And when it comes to talking, a woman can out-talk a man. We discovered the reason one day when a woman told us it is so easy for a woman to talk. Probably meaning that in regard to the organs of speech they are so much more easily operated by a woman than by a man.

And to clinch the argument, that a woman has more stamina than a man, comes a court decision from Virginia, Minn., given in the Brainerd Dispatch today, wherein the jury wisely decided that in a double murder and suicide in a family quarrel, the woman, with more stamina, lived longer than her husband, thus permitting the estate involved to descend to the orphan child.

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Molly blushed softly and nudged Sue. "Instead of flustering me, Miss," she laughed, "you had better be showing me my duties."

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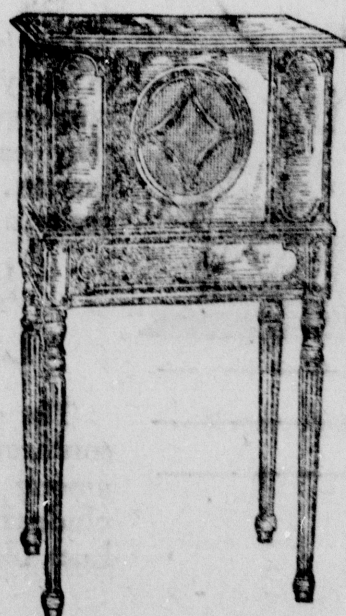
WCAE, Pittsburgh (461), 9:30 p. m.—Negro spirituals.

Note—No world series game scheduled for Friday, provided Thursday's game is not postponed.

Radiola Speaker No. 104

A Marvelous Loudspeaker

Equipped with rectifier-power amplifier unit which takes the ordinary house current of 110 volts. There is no speaker on the market today which can compare with this speaker.



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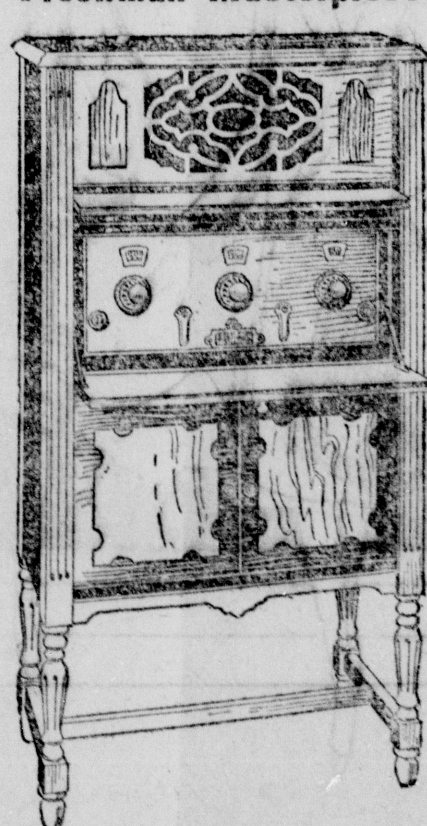
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Freshman Masterpiece



This Compact Console has a special appeal for the woman of the home. It contains a built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone. In five ply genuine mahogany it is Model 6-F-1 and the price is

\$99.50

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Vapors stop Colds

VAPORS reach a cold directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

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You are the Judge

It won't take a jury trial to bring in a favorable verdict on

LAMPERT PEERLESS COAL

Does not contain slate or other waste that looks like coal but gives no heat. LAMPERT PEERLESS can be burned without objectionable smoke or soot, and it won't clinker. For real fuel satisfaction ask for LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.

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J. E. Brady Delivered to Homes by the Case Tel. 433



Out of Letterheads or Envelopes?—Call 74

HATBAND OF ST. LOUIS REDUCED

NOTICEABLE ABSENCE OF NOISE EVIDENT

CLAMOR AND SHOUTING DIES AS CARDINALS TAKE STOCK

REALIZATION IS DRIVEN HOME THAT CONTEST IS NOT WON BY ANYBODY YET

By MARK W. CHILDS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
St. Louis, Oct. 7.—There was a noticeable absence of the previous noise and clamor of celebration here today as St. Louis baseball fans settled down to the serious business of helping the Cardinals to a world series championship.

The realization was driven home with Yankee bats yesterday that this contest is not won by anybody yet. But if the Cardinals did not win yesterday's game the St. Louis fans won one victory, the right to the title of good sports. Babe Ruth's homers were greeted with prolonged cheers from the stands such as might have greeted similar homers by Rogers Hornsby. It was a genuine tribute to Ruth.

There has been some question as to St. Louis sportsmanship. A cautious management had thought it necessary to provide paper cups instead of pop bottles.

Although the city spent a comparatively quiet night, the first since the Cardinals won the pennant, there was no lack of enthusiasm and loyalty today. The same long twisting lines could be seen outside the gates to Sportsman's Park this morning. Many of them had been there all night.

YANKEES VICTORIOUS IN 10 INNING GAME

(Continued from page 1)
pire Dineen, who was working behind the plate, put on his armor.

The game started at 1:30 P. M.

FIRST INNING
NEW YORK—Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Combs flied to Hafez, who made the catch with a few steps. Koenig up. Koenig out. Thevenow to Bottomley on the first ball. It was a fast play. Ruth up, with a great cheer. Ball one. Ball two. Ruth out. Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel pitched to Ruth, using a slow curve far inside. The Yankees again were hitting at the first good ball.

ST. LOUIS—Holm up. Holm out. Koenig to Gehrig on the first ball. Southworth up. Southworth was safe when Koenig fumbled a drive that went past Pennock. It was an error for Koenig. Hornsby up. Southworth called time to tie his shoe laces. Ball one. Strike one, swung. Southworth stole second on a short passed ball by Severeid. Hornsby out. Pennock to Gehrig. Southworth going to third. Bottomley up. Strike one, swung. Ball one. Strike two, swung. Ball two. Ball three. Bottomley out. Lazzeri to Gehrig, on a hard hit ball. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

Energetic base running by Southworth put St. Louis in a position to score but Pennock tightened and got Hornsby and Bottomley.

SECOND INNING

NEW YORK—Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Meusel out. Bell to Bottomley. Bell stopping a drive that almost knocked him off his feet. Gehrig up. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Gehrig singled past Thevenow to center field. Lazzeri up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Lazzeri singled to right. Gehrig sliding safely into third. Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Dugan hit into a double play. Hornsby to Bottomley. Hornsby tagging out Lazzeri on the base line. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—L. Bell up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Bell out on strikes. Hafez up. Foul strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Foul. Foul. Hafez out. Dugan to Gehrig. Dugan pulled Gehrig off the bag with a bad throw but Gehrig tagged out the runner. O'Farrell up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. O'Farrell singled off Pennock's glove, the ball bounding over to Koenig who didn't have time for the throw. Thevenow up. Thevenow flied to Combs in deep center. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

NEW YORK—Severeid up. Severeid lined to Holm who ran back a few steps for the catch. Pennock up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Pennock out. Sherdel to Bottomley. Sherdel was almost knocked down by a hard line drive. It was called a line drive and the out went to Sherdel. Combs up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.

called. Strike two, called. Ball three. Combs out. O'Farrell to Bottomley on a tap in front of the plate. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel pulled one of the most spectacular stops of the series when he grabbed Pennock's line drive as it sailed right at his head.

ST. LOUIS—Sherdel up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Sherdel out. Koenig to Gehrig. Holm up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Holm out on strikes. Southworth up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Southworth flied to Ruth, who made a long running catch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Pennock was still pitching with ease and confidence and was using slow curves. Ruth made a nice catch for the third out on Southworth.

FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK—Koenig up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Koenig flied to Hafez who came in for an easy catch. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ruth walked, but it was not an intentional pass. Sherdel working hard on him. Meusel up. Ball one. Meusel flied to Hafez in front of the left field wall. Ruth dashing madly back to first. Gehrig up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Gehrig fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel tried hard to fool the Babe on bad balls but when he lost him on a pass he bore down and made Gehrig swing wildly for a third strike.

ST. LOUIS—Hornsby up. Ball one. Hornsby out. Pennock to Gehrig on a puny bouncer to the box. Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two, high. Strike two, called. Ball three. Bottomley hit to left field and reached second when Ruth failed to make a shoe string catch. Combs backed up the play and it was scored as a double. L. Bell up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. Bell scored Bottomley with a line single to center field. The crowd went wild. Hafez up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Hafez flied to Ruth, who made a sensational one-handed catch, hanging over the box seats. Bell ran back to first base. O'Farrell up. Ball one. Bell died stealing. Severeid to Koenig. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

NEW YORK—Lazzeri up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Lazzeri out. Bell to Bottomley on an infield roller. Dugan up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Dugan popped to Bottomley near first. Severeid up. Severeid flied to Hafez for an easy out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. O'Farrell was safe at first on a single off Koenig's knee. It was a hard line drive that nearly upset Koenig. Thevenow up. Thevenow out. Koenig to Gehrig. Gehrig pulling the throw out of the dirt and holding O'Farrell at second. Sherdel up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Sherdel fanned. Holm up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Holm out. Koenig to Gehrig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING

NEW YORK—Pennock up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball three. Pennock doubled over Hafez's head. Hafez misjudged the ball and then slipped to one knee as it flew over his head. Combs up. Ball one. Pennock was nipped off second by a snap throw. O'Farrell to Thevenow. The play was made when Combs attempted to bunt for strike one. The umpires changed their decision and called Pennock safe when Thevenow dropped the ball. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Combs walked. Koenig up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Koenig singled to left, scoring. Pennock, Combs stopping at second. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball two. Strike two, swung. Ruth fanned. He swung wildly at a bad ball. Haines went to the bull pen for St. Louis. Meusel up. Strike one, called. O'Farrell's return hit Sherdel on the tip of a pitching finger and he went to the bench for treatment. The umpires called time.

Vote—on the play made by O'Farrell at second base, trying to catch Pennock napping. O'Farrell got an assist and Thevenow was charged with an error. Umpire Hildebrand first called Pennock out and then reversed his decision as Pennock was walking from the field. There were several minutes' delay while the St. Louis trainer was working on Sherdel's hand. Sherdel then came back to the pitching box and had a conference with the St. Louis infielders. The players went to their places and Sherdel returned to the box. The umpires allowed him to pitch several balls before play was resumed. Combs was still on second base and

Koenig on first and Meusel at bat, with one strike on him. Meusel flied to Southworth, who backed against the wall for the catch. Combs going to third and Koenig holding first. It was a sacrifice fly for Meusel. Gehrig up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Ball three. Gehrig walked, filling the bases. Lazzeri up. The Cardinals kicked violently at Umpire Dineen's decision on balls and strikes. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Ball two. Lazzeri flied to Southworth who had to run clear to the wall for the catch. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

ST. LOUIS—Southworth up. Southworth out. Gehrig unassisted. Hornsby up. Hornsby flied to Combs who made a long, spectacular running catch in deep center. Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Bottomley fanned, swinging hard at the third strike. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Pennock was still working working easily but he got in trouble by grooving one for Hornsby and was saved by a circus catch by Combs.

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Dugan popped to Bell back of third. Severeid up. Strike one. Ball one. Severeid out. Thevenow to Bottomley. Pennock up. Pennock out. Sherdel to Bottomley. Sherdel making another fine stop on the Yankee pitcher. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Bell up. Bell doubled down the left field line. Hafez up. Ball one. Hafez flied to Ruth who held Bell on second. O'Farrell up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. O'Farrell scored Bell with a single over Koenig's head. Koenig leaping high, but the ball bounced over his glove. It was O'Farrell's third hit. Thevenow up. Thevenow out to Lazzeri on a fly back of second on the first ball pitched. Sherdel up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Sherdel out. Gehrig unassisted. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Seventh inning totals:
New York 1 4 1
St. Louis 2 6 1

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK—Combs up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Combs singled over Sherdel's head. Koenig up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Koenig flied to Hafez, Combs running back to first. Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ruth forced Combs at second. Sherdel to Thevenow. The play was almost doubled at first. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball three. Foul. Meusel out. Bell to Bottomley on a fast play. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Holm up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Holm walked. Southworth up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, inside. Foul. Southworth forced Holm at second. Koenig to Lazzeri. Lazzeri was spilled on the play and couldn't make the throw to first for a double play. Hornsby up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one. Hornsby hit into a double play. Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

NEW YORK—Gehrig up. Ball one. Gehrig doubled on a pop fly near left field foul line that Thevenow could not reach. Lazzeri up. Strike one, called. The Yanks protested violently when Dineen called this strike on Lazzeri. Huggins and Dugan ran from the bench and shook their fists at Dineen. Dineen ordered them back to the bench while the crowd jeered. Lazzeri beat out a bunt to Bell, Gehrig taking third. Fast running by Lazzeri got him to first on a fast play. Dugan threw away his hat and walked off the field and Paschal came up to bat for him. Dugan was highly peeved when a pinch hitter was ordered up for him and after standing in the batter's box a few minutes, sulked off the field. Paschal up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Paschal scored Gehrig with a Texas Leaguer single to left center that fell in front of Holm. Lazzeri stopping at second. The score was tied. Severeid up. Severeid forced Lazzeri at third on a bunt. O'Farrell to Bell. Paschal stopping at second. Pennock up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Pennock forced Severeid at second. Thevenow to Hornsby. Paschal stopping at third. Combs up. Combs out. Hornsby to Bottomley. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Gazella went to third for the Yankees. Bottomley up. Ball one. Bottomley flied to Lazzeri in right field. Bell up. Foul, strike one. Bell out. Gazella to Gehrig. Hafez up. Hafez flied to Koenig.

EACH PLAYER GETS \$2,000 MORE IF ON WINNING SIDE

New York, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Each player on the winning team of the present Yankee-Cardinal world's series battle, will receive approximately \$2,000 more than if on the losing team.

The players' share in the series has totalled \$372,300 of which all but 30 per cent goes to series teams. The 30 per cent is divided among other first division teams in the two leagues.

Each winning player will receive approximately \$6,254, each losing player \$4,168.

who almost lost the ball in the sun. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Koenig up. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Koenig singled past Bell to left field and was held at first by a last return by Hafez. Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Koenig went to second on a wild pitch. Ball three. Ruth walked on another very wide ball. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. It was an attempted bunt. Meusel sacrificed. Sherdel to Bottomley. Koenig taking third and Ruth second. Gehrig up. The Cardinals gathered around Sherdel for a conference, after which Sherdel walked back to the mound and the crowd cheered. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four, wide. Gehrig was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Lazzeri up. Hornsby and O'Farrell had another conference with Sherdel and Umpire Dineen protested against the delay. Lazzeri flied to Hafez, Koenig scoring after the catch. Ruth held second. It was the "old army game" of baseball. Gazella up. Gazella was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Severeid up. Ball one. Severeid popped to Hornsby. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball three. Strike two, called. O'Farrell flied to Gazella in front of the stands. Thevenow up. Thevenow singled on a Texas Leaguer to right in front of Meusel. Flowers batting for Sherdel. Flowers up. Flowers popped to Gehrig on grass in right field on the first ball. Holm up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Foul. Holm out. Gazella to Gehrig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Totals:
New York 3 9 1
St. Louis 2 7 1

Time of game: 2:28.

Left on bases: New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.

LOVE LESSONS



He—You've certainly taught me to love you.
She—Oh, well, I've had lots of lessons myself.

To Certain Speeders

No pedestrian's in
A hurry to be made a saint.
So why be in a hurry
When you know you really ain't?

Dressing the Window

"What do they mean by associated sales?"
"Well, you show together everything that might be used in one process. Say, shaving brushes, shaving creams, razors, razor blades, and lotions to use after shaving."
"I see. And court-plaster."

They're Different

Bjones—My wife's been trying to reduce, and is having a very hard time.
Rev. Smith—Tell her to have faith. Remember, faith will move mountains.
Bjones—You may have seen mountains, but you've never seen my wife.
—Pathfinder.

Catastrophe

Host (doubtfully)—I've had bad news! Timson, the plumber, has passed away!
Visitor—Er—but you weren't related, were you?
Host—No, but I'd worked my way up to third on his list!—London Opinion.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SMOKE-WORDS "HAVE A CAMEL"



Did you ever notice that experienced smokers will offer or ask for a Camel—not just a cigarette? A little observation will reveal the overwhelming preference for Camels—a popularity that has never been equaled in all the history of smoking.

More smokers demand Camels, because Camel is unlike any other cigarette made.

Camel is as different as the rare quality of goodness. This difference costs millions to maintain. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . the most skilful blending—that is Camels. More cannot be had at any price. When you light a Camel, you may be sure you are smoking the best.

When invited to have the world's favorite cigarette, accept with pleasure. It will be your personal introduction to the mildest, mellowest blend of choice tobaccos ever produced. "Have a Camel!"

HATBAND OF ST. LOUIS REDUCED

NOTICEABLE ABSENCE OF NOISE EVIDENT

CLAMOR AND SHOUTING DIES AS CARDINALS TAKE STOCK

REALIZATION IS DRIVEN HOME THAT CONTEST IS NOT WON BY ANYBODY YET

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(Continued from page 1)
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FIRST INNING
NEW YORK—Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Combs flied to Hafey, who made the catch with a few steps. Koenig up. Koenig out. Thevenow to Bottomley on the first ball. It was a fast play, Ruth up, with a great cheer. Ball one. Ball two. Ruth out. Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel pitched to Ruth, using a slow curve far inside. The Yankees again were hitting at the first good ball.

ST. LOUIS—Holm up. Holm out. Koenig to Gehrig on the first ball. Southworth up. Southworth was safe when Koenig fumbled a drive that went past Pennock. It was an error for Koenig. Hornsby up. Southworth called time to tie his shoe laces. Ball one. Strike one, swung. Southworth stole second on a short passed ball by Severid. Hornsby out. Pennock to Gehrig. Southworth going to third. Bottomley up. Strike one, swung. Ball one. Strike two, swung. Ball two. Ball three. Bottomley out. Lazzeri to Gehrig, on a hard hit ball. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

Energetic base running by Southworth put St. Louis in a position to score but Pennock tightened and got Hornsby and Bottomley.

SECOND INNING
NEW YORK—Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Meusel out. Bell to Bottomley. Bell stopping a drive that almost knocked him off his feet. Gehrig up. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Gehrig singled past Thevenow to center field. Lazzeri up. Foul. Strike one. Ball one. Lazzeri singled to right. Gehrig sliding safely into third. Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Dugan hit into a double play. Hornsby to Bottomley. Hornsby tagging out Lazzeri on the base line. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—L. Bell up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Bell out on strikes. Hafey up. Foul. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Foul. Foul. Hafey out. Dugan to Gehrig. Dugan pulled Gehrig off the bag with a bad throw but Gehrig tagged out the runner. O'Farrell up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. O'Farrell singled off Pennock's glove, the ball bounding over to Koenig who didn't have time for the throw. Thevenow up. Thevenow flied to Combs in deep center. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING
NEW YORK—Severid up. Severid lined to Holm who ran back a few steps for the catch. Pennock up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Pennock out. Sherdel to Bottomley. Sherdel was almost knocked down by a hard line drive. It was called a line drive and the out went to Sherdel. Combs up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one,

called. Strike two, called. Ball three. Combs out. O'Farrell to Bottomley on a tap in front of the plate. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel pulled one of the most spectacular stops of the series when he grabbed Pennock's line drive as it sailed right at his head.

ST. LOUIS—Sherdel up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Sherdel out. Koenig to Gehrig. Holm up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Holm out on strikes. Southworth up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Southworth flied to Ruth, who made a long running catch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Pennock was still pitching with ease and confidence and was using slow curves. Ruth made a nice catch for the third out on Southworth.

FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK—Koenig up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Koenig fouled to Hafey who came in for an easy catch. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ruth walked, but it was not an intentional pass. Sherdel working hard on him. Meusel up. Ball one. Meusel flied to Hafey in front of the left field wall, Ruth dashing madly back to first. Gehrig up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Gehrig fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sherdel tried hard to fool the Babe on bad balls but when he lost him on a pass he bore down and made Gehrig swing wildly for a third strike.

ST. LOUIS—Ehmsby up. Ball one. Hornsby out. Pennock to Gehrig on a puny bouncer to the box. Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two, high. Strike two, called. Ball three. Bottomley hit to left field and reached second when Ruth failed to make a shoe string catch. Combs backed up the play and it was scored as a double. L. Bell up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. Bell scored Bottomley with a line single to center field. The crowd went wild. Hafey up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Hafey fouled to Ruth, who made a sensational one-handed catch, hanging over the box seats. Bell ran back to first base. O'Farrell up. Ball one. Bell died stealing. Severid to Koenig. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

NEW YORK—Lazzeri up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Lazzeri out. Bell to Bottomley on an infield roller. Dugan up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Dugan popped to Bottomley near first. Severid up. Severid flied to Hafey for an easy out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. O'Farrell was safe at first on a single off Koenig's knee. It was a hard line drive that nearly upset Koenig. Thevenow up. Thevenow out. Koenig to Gehrig. Gehrig pulling the throw out of the dirt and holding O'Farrell at second. Sherdel up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Sherdel fanned. Holm up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Holm out. Koenig to Gehrig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING

NEW YORK—Pennock up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball three. Pennock doubled over Hafey's head. Hafey misjudged the ball and then slipped to one knee as it flew over his head. Combs up. Ball one. Pennock was nipped off second by a snap throw. O'Farrell to Thevenow. The play was made when Combs attempted to bunt for strike one. The umpires changed their decision and called Pennock safe when Thevenow dropped the ball. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Combs walked. Koenig up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Koenig singled to left, scoring. Pennock. Combs stopping at second. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball two. Strike two, swung. Ruth fanned. He swung wildly at a bad ball. Haines went to the bull pen for St. Louis. Meusel up. Strike one, called. O'Farrell's return hit Sherdel on the tip of a pitching finger and he went to the bench for treatment. The umpires called time. Note on the play made by O'Farrell at second base, trying to catch Pennock napping. O'Farrell got an assist and Thevenow was charged with an error. Umpire Hildebrand first called Pennock out and then reversed his decision as Pennock was walking from the field. There were several minutes' delay while the St. Louis trainer was working on Sherdel's hand. Sherdel then came back to the pitching box and had a conference with the St. Louis infielders. The players went to their places and Sherdel returned to the box. The umpires allowed him to pitch several balls before play was resumed. Combs was still on second base and

Koenig on first and Meusel at bat, with one strike on him. Meusel flied to Southworth, who backed against the wall for the catch. Combs going to third and Koenig holding first. It was a sacrifice fly for Meusel. Gehrig up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Ball three. Gehrig walked, filling the bases. Lazzeri up. The Cardinals kicked violently at Umpire Dineen's decision on balls and strikes. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Ball two. Lazzeri flied to Southworth who had to run clear to the wall for the catch. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

ST. LOUIS—Southworth up. Southworth out. Gehrig unassisted. Hornsby up. Hornsby flied to Combs who made a long, spectacular running catch in deep center. Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Bottomley fanned, swinging hard at the third strike. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Pennock was still working working easily but he got in trouble by grooving one for Hornsby and was saved by a circus catch by Combs.

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Dugan popped to Bell back of third. Severid up. Strike one. Ball one. Severid out. Thevenow to Bottomley. Pennock up. Pennock out. Sherdel to Bottomley. Sherdel making another fine stop on the Yankee pitcher. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Bell up. Bell doubled down the left field line. Hafey up. Ball one. Hafey flied to Ruth who held Bell on second. O'Farrell up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. O'Farrell scored Bell with a single over Koenig's head. Koenig leaping high, but the ball bounced over his glove. It was O'Farrell's third hit. Thevenow up. Thevenow out to Lazzeri on a fly back of second on the first ball pitched. Sherdel up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Sherdel out. Gehrig unassisted. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Seventh inning totals:
New York 1 4 1
St. Louis 2 6 1

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK—Combs up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Combs singled over Sherdel's head. Koenig up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Koenig flied to Hafey, Combs running back to first. Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ruth forced Combs at second. Sherdel to Thevenow. The play was almost doubled at first. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball three. Foul. Meusel out. Bell to Bottomley on a last play. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Holm up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Holm walked. Southworth up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, inside. Foul. Southworth forced Holm at second. Koenig to Lazzeri. Lazzeri was spilled on the play and couldn't make the throw to first for a double play. Hornsby up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one. Hornsby hit into a double play. Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

NEW YORK—Gehrig up. Ball one. Gehrig doubled on a pop fly near left field foul line that Thevenow could not reach. Lazzeri up. Strike one, called. The Yanks protested violently when Dineen called this strike on Lazzeri. Huggins and Dugan ran from the bench and shook their fists at Dineen. Dineen ordered them back to the bench while the crowd jeered. Lazzeri beat out a bunt to Bell, Gehrig taking third. Fast running by Lazzeri got him to first on a fast play. Dugan threw away his hat and walked off the field and Paschal came up to bat for him. Dugan was highly peeved when a pinch hitter was ordered up for him and after standing in the batter's box a few minutes, sulked off the field. Paschal up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Paschal scored Gehrig with a Texas Leaguer single to left center that fell in front of Holm. Lazzeri stopping at second. The score was tied. Severid up. Severid forced Lazzeri at third on a bunt. O'Farrell to Bell. Paschal stopping at second. Pennock up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Pennock forced Severid at second. Thevenow to Hornsby. Paschal stopping at third. Combs up. Combs out. Hornsby to Bottomley. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—Gazella went to third for the Yankees. Bottomley up. Ball one. Bottomley flied to Lazzeri in right field. Bell up. Foul, strike one. Bell out. Gazella to Gehrig. Hafey up. Hafey flied to Koenig, who almost lost the ball in the sun. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EACH PLAYER GETS \$2,000 MORE IF ON WINNING SIDE

New York, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Each player on the winning team of the present Yankee-Cardinal world's series battle, will receive approximately \$2,000 more than if on the losing team.

The players' share in the series has totalled \$372,300 of which all but 30 per cent goes to series teams. The 30 per cent is divided among other first division teams in the two leagues.

Each winning player will receive approximately \$6,254, each losing player \$4,168.

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TENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Koenig up. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Koenig singled past Bell to left field and was held at first by a fast return by Hafey. Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Koenig went to second on a wild pitch. Ball three. Ruth walked on another very wide ball. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. It was an attempted bunt. Meusel sacrificed. Sherdel to Bottomley. Koenig taking third and Ruth second. Gehrig up. The Cardinals gathered around Sherdel for a conference, after which Sherdel walked back to the mound and the crowd cheered. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four, wide. Gehrig was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Lazzeri up. Hornsby and O'Farrell had another conference with Sherdel, and Umpire Dineen protested against the delay. Lazzeri flied to Hafey. Koenig scoring after the catch. Ruth held second. It was the "old army game" of baseball. Gazella up. Gazella was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Severid up. Ball one. Severid popped to Hornsby. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball three. Strike two, called. O'Farrell fouled to Gazella in front of the stands. Thevenow up. Thevenow singled on a Texas Leaguer to right in front of Meusel. Flowers batting for Sherdel. Flowers up. Flowers popped to Gehrig on grass in right field on the first ball. Holm up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Foul. Holm out. Gazella to Gehrig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Totals:
New York 3 9 1
St. Louis 2 7 1
Time of game: 2:28.
Left on bases: New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.

LOVE LESSONS



He—You've certainly taught me to love you.
She—Oh, well, I've had lots of lessons myself.

To Certain Speeders

No pedestrian's in a hurry to be made a saint. So why be in a hurry When you know you really ain't?

Dressing the Window

"What do they mean by associated sales?"
"Well, you show together everything that might be used in one process. Say, shaving brushes, shaving creams, razors, razor blades, and lotions to use after shaving."
"I see. And court-plaster."

They're Different

Bjones—My wife's been trying to reduce, and is having a very hard time.
Rev. Smith—Tell her to have faith. Remember, faith will move mountains.
Bjones—You may have seen mountains, but you've never seen my wife.
—Pathfinder.

Catastrophe

Host (doubtfully)—I've had bad news! Timson, the plumber, has passed away!
Visitor—Er—but you weren't related, were you?
Host—No, but I'd worked my way up to third on his list.—London Opinion.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SMOKE-WORDS "HAVE A CAMEL"



Did you ever notice that experienced smokers will offer or ask for a Camel—not just a cigarette? A little observation will reveal the overwhelming preference for Camels—a popularity that has never been equaled in all the history of smoking.

More smokers demand Camels, because Camel is unlike any other cigarette made.

Camel is as different as the rare quality of goodness. This difference costs millions to maintain. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . the most skilful blending—that is Camels. More cannot be had at any price. When you light a Camel, you may be sure you are smoking the best.

When invited to have the world's favorite cigarette, accept with pleasure. It will be your personal introduction to the mildest, mellowest blend of choice tobaccos ever produced. "Have a Camel!"

CARDS STILL FAVORITES IN THE BETTING

BABE GAVE

GREAT SHOW OF STICK WORK

GREATEST EXHIBITION OF HITTING IN WORLD SERIES OR ANY OTHER GAME

AS RUTH PLAYS THE YANKEES
PLAY, AS RUTH HITS
THEY HIT

World Series Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	2	2	.500
Cardinals	2	2	.500
Fourth game figures:			
Paid attendance	38,825.		
Gate receipts	\$166,199.		
Players' share	\$84,761.59.		
First four games' totals:			
Paid attendance	201,791.		
Gate receipts (record)	\$730,001.		
Players' share (complete)	\$372,300.		

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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New attendance records for St. Louis have been made in the two games here. Another record would be established at today's game if the park could hold more fans than were jammed in for the other games.

"We may be able to get in a couple hundred more, but I doubt it," Sam Brandon, owner of the Cardinals, said.

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South Bend, Ind.—The Irish of Notre Dame are just about ready for the all important battle with Minnesota next Saturday. The offense will be just about the same as that exhibited last Saturday and this week's practices have centered around defensive work.

Minneapolis—Much kicking practice and plenty of defensive drill are in evidence in the Minnesota camp this week. Doc Spears is shifting his men about considerably indicating that he is not quite certain as yet just who will be in there against Notre Dame next Saturday.

Roller-Skate Craze

Once Swept America

Roller skates seem first to have been used in France, about 1810. A few years later an Englishman named Syers invented and began the manufacture of a skate consisting of a sandal mounted on five narrow wheels in a single row, so arranged, however, that only two of them could touch the floor at a time. Similar skates were devised by other ingenious mechanics, but the skate of the present type was not invented until 1865, by an American, A. G. Plympton of Boston. He inaugurated the first roller rink in this country, the first public rink having been in Newport, R. I.

Pads and crazes swept across America in those days pretty much as they do now, and what was called the "skating craze" spread from Newport all the way to the Pacific. Indeed, it was strongest in the Far West. In San Francisco the sport was so popular for a time that the rights to the exclusive use and rental of the Plympton skate in that city were sold for \$25,000. By 1872 roller skating had gone into a decline in America, but was on the upgrade in Europe, and large rinks were established in London, Paris, Rome and other cities.

Oh, Shucks

Rosalind, who had been observing her mother remove the husks from the corn, went out on the back porch, where a neighbor was preparing to dress two chickens. In a few minutes she returned excitedly, calling to her mother: "Come quick, mother, Oliver is going to shuck the chickens."

The Truly Happy

The only person really happy is the one who gets enjoyment out of being miserable.—Miami (Fla.) Herald.

the stadium was sold out for Saturday and they predicted a new record for attendance and receipts would be made.

Convicts Staged Plays

Though the first regular theater in Sydney, N. S. W., was Levey's Theater Royal, opened by Barnett Levey, a hotel keeper, back of his public house on October 5, 1833, some performances were given in a building erected on Church hill, erected at a cost of \$500 as early as 1798. These earlier performances were staged by convicts who were warned that any impropriety in the show would cause them to be banished to the outlying settlements. That warning apparently was heeded, but it was discovered that the homes of people who went to the theater were persistently robbed, probably by other British penal exiles in league with the players, so the theater was closed and the building razed shortly thereafter.—Sydney Bulletin.

Fortunate Exclamation

A friend of Prof. William Lyon Phelps related this odd incident to him: My nephew and I arrived in Paris at 2 a. m. and later went to the Gare St. Lazare to get our trunks. We knew no French and the porters at the station could not speak English. After failing to make them understand what we wanted, my nephew in despair exclaimed: "Oh, b'gosh!" Immediately a porter replied, "Oui, bahgahz; oui, oui, bahgahz!" and soon he brought the trunk. We never knew before that the French language contains the word "baggage" or how it was pronounced.—Boston Transcript.

Sound Common Sense

Between the value of a man's work and the money a buyer will pay for a finished article, the capitalist has his indispensable function. He must supply what people will find they want. But that will not in itself make them want good things. Sir Ernest Beven advises them to save rather than to spend, but only taste and morals can teach them spending. And when they have done both, they will need to adjust the social organism by some giving, which means as much from mind as from pockets. If the dues for that are left to the state, hundreds of millions will be thrown away.—Robert Lencourt in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Domesday Books

When Queen Victoria came to the throne the national archives were scattered in about sixty places, but by an act passed in 1838 they were concentrated in the public record office, which now contains records of the chancery, exchequer, various courts, and departments of state such as the treasury, home office, foreign office, war office, admiralty, board of trade and customs.

Amongst the principal exhibits are the Domesday books, that are the outcome of a general survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror at the end of 1085.—London Answers.

Additional Sports on Page 5

SPORT TABLOIDS

More Players Join Pyle's Pro Tennis Team

New York — Howard Kinsey and Harry Snodgrass, the two California tennis players, who have joined C. C. Pyle's professional group, were to arrive here today and have their first practice with the other four members of the troupe. Suzanne Lenglen showed sparkling tennis in her workout yesterday and was to play a set with Mary K. Browne again today.

Commission of First Lieutenant to Tunney

New York—Mayor Walker is to present the commission of first lieutenant in the Marines to Gene Tunney on Saturday. The presentation will take place on the city hall steps. The champion will also receive an engraved sword from the enlisted men of his barracks.

Mrs. Stetson Eliminated

Philadelphia—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, women's national golf champion, was eliminated in the Bertellyn cup tournament here yesterday, bowing to Miss Edith Quier of Reading, 3 and 2. Miss Quier is 22 and a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Miss Glenna Collett reached the third round today and was the favorite for the title.

NOTRE DAME DECLINES CHANCE TO PLAY HARVARD NEXT FALL

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Notre Dame has declined an invitation to meet Harvard on the gridiron here next fall.

Notre Dame explained it already was booked for two trips east next fall and indicated that additional eastern appearance might necessitate the purchase of commuters' tickets for their players.

The Crimson invitation was rejected "with thanks and with regret."

Hypocrisy Never Easy

Hypocrisy is folly. It is much easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear than to keep up the appearance of being what he is not.—Cecil.

VALET
AutoStop
Razor
sharpens itself

"Chrysler Business Is Good"

There were 11 new Chryslers and 16 used cars sold during the month of September by our firm. We have a number of good used cars in our present stock that carry our iron clad guarantee. Call and look them over.

1925 Jewett Brougham

1924 Fordor Ford

1925 Ford Touring

1920 Buick Touring

Cash - Terms - Trade

Christian-Patton Co.

E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C-A-L
SUPPLIES AT
Guaranteed Low Prices

Electric Curling Iron Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed. Each— 59c	Electric Table Stove Suitable for toasting or cooking. Special value. Each— \$1.00	Fibre Flash Lights Equipped with lamp; tubular, two-cell size. Each— 50c	Tungsten Lamps 25, 40, and 50 watt. Note our price. Each 23c
Frosted Bulbs Inside frosted bulbs. 25, 40 and 50 watt. Each— 25c	Assembled Heater Cord 6-foot cord; 1 separable and 1 appliance plug. Complete— 50c	Electric Appliance Plug For irons or toasters. Fits round or flat terminals. Each— 15c	Twisted Lamp Cord Green and yellow lamp cord. Our price, always 3 feet for— 5c
Silk Lamp Cord Parallel silk lamp cord; maroon color. 3 feet for— 10c	Pull Chain Sockets Brush brass pull chain sockets. Note the price. Each— 25c	Black Friction Tape 1½ oz. size, ¼ inch width. Each— 5c 3 oz. size, ¼ inch width. Each— 10c	Porcelain Tubes Porcelain tubes, 6 for 5c Nail It Knobs Glazed porcelain, 5c
Outlet Plugs Three-way outlet plug. Each— 15c CLUSTER PLUGS Two-way cluster plug. Each— 25c	Attachment Plugs Separable attachment plugs. Each— 10c PLUG FUSES 20 ampere plug fuses. Each— 5c	Lamp Shade Holders For regular or ball type lamps; upright or drop lamps. Each— 10c	Lamp Shade Frames Oval, round and bed-light shades. Various sizes. Priced each— 10c to 39c

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY HERE
the Burg Co.
VISIT OUR ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



Keep your "saving" a secret---this way---

When you "save" on cheap clothing, don't think for a minute that everyone you meet doesn't know it!

But there is a way to save and keep it mum—it's by insisting on sound quality first and a solid value next.

Our Fall Suits start at \$22.50—thoroughly good suits of spotless character and Gibraltar-like Value.

You can't save a dollar in money by taking 2 out of the make—

And we're not trying!

Kuppenheimer and Kirschbaum Virgin Wool Suits
\$22.50 to \$45.00

Your Fall Hat is wondering where you are!

One lot Ladies Silk Hose.....**69c**
One lot Ladies' Chiffon Hose.....**\$1.39**

John M. Bye
Clothing Co.



when in a hurry

use a

Want Ad
for Results

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

THE DAILY DISPATCH

Telephone 74

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Chicago—Maroon stock has risen quite a bit during the early part of the week. One of the strongest freshmen teams seen at the Midway in years has failed to even dent the Chicago line with Maryland plays and the loyal backers are all optimistic over the outcome of Saturday's game.

South Bend, Ind.—The Irish of Notre Dame are just about ready for the all important battle with Minnesota next Saturday. The offense will be just about the same as that exhibited last Saturday and this week's practices have centered around defensive work.

Minneapolis—Much kicking practice and plenty of defensive drill are in evidence in the Minnesota camp this week. Doc Spears is shifting his men about considerably indicating that he is not quite certain as yet just who will be in there against Notre Dame next Saturday.

Roller-Skate Craze Once Swept America

Roller skates seem first to have been used in France, about 1819. A few years later an Englishman named Syers invented and began the manufacture of a skate consisting of a sandal mounted on five narrow wheels in a single row, so arranged, however, that only two of them could touch the floor at a time. Similar skates were devised by other ingenious mechanics, but the skate of the present type was not invented until 1865, by an American, A. G. Plympton of Boston. He inaugurated the first roller rink in this country, the first public rink having been in Newport, R. I.

Fads and crazes swept across America in those days pretty much as they do now, and what was called the "skating craze" spread from Newport all the way to the Pacific. Indeed, it was strongest in the Far West. In San Francisco the sport was so popular for a time that the rights to the exclusive use and rental of the Plympton skate in that city were sold for \$25,000. By 1872 roller skating had gone into a decline in America, but was on the upgrade in Europe, and large rinks were established in London, Paris, Rome and other cities.

Oh, Shucks

Rosalind, who had been observing her mother remove the husks from the corn, went out on the back porch, where a neighbor was preparing to dress two chickens. In a few minutes she returned excitedly, calling to her mother: "Come quick, mother, Oliver is going to shuck the chickens."

The Truly Happy

The only person really happy is the one who gets enjoyment out of being miserable.—Miami (Fla.) Herald.

The stadium was sold out for Saturday and they predicted a new record for attendance and receipts would be made.

Convicts Staged Plays

Though the first regular theater in Sydney, N. S. W., was Levey's Theater Royal, opened by Barnett Levey, a hotel keeper, back of his public house on October 5, 1833, some performances were given in a building erected on Church hill, erected at a cost of \$500 as early as 1798. These earlier performances were staged by convicts who were warned that any impropriety in the show would cause them to be banished to the outlying settlements. That warning apparently was heeded, but it was discovered that the homes of people who went to the theater were persistently robbed, probably by other British penal exiles in league with the players, so the theater was closed and the building razed shortly thereafter.—Sydney Bulletin.

Fortunate Exclamation

A friend of Prof. William Lyon Phelps related this odd incident to him: My nephew and I arrived in Paris at 2 a. m. and later went to the Gare St. Lazare to get our trunks. We knew no French and the porters at the station could not speak English. After failing to make them understand what we wanted, my nephew in despair exclaimed: "Oh, b'gosh!" Immediately a porter replied, "Oui, bah-gahz; oui, oui, bah-gahz!" and soon he brought the trunk. We never knew before that the French language contains the word "baggage" or how it was pronounced.—Boston Transcript.

Sound Common Sense

Between the value of a man's work and the money a buyer will pay for a finished article, the capitalist has his indispensable function. He must supply what people will find they want. But that will not in itself make them want good things. Sir Ernest Beven advises them to save rather than to spend, but only taste and morals can teach them spending. And when they have done both, they will need to adjust the social organism by some giving, which means as much from mind as from pockets. If the dues for that are left to the state, hundreds of millions will be thrown away.—Robert Lencourt in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Domesday Books

When Queen Victoria came to the throne the national archives were scattered in about sixty places, but by an act passed in 1838 they were concentrated in the public record office, which now contains records of the chancery, exchequer, various courts, and departments of state such as the treasury, home office, foreign office, war office, admiralty, board of trade and customs.

Amongst the principal exhibits are the Domesday books, that are the outcome of a general survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror at the end of 1085.—London Answers.

Additional Sports on Page 5

SPORT TABLOIDS

More Players Join Pyle's Pro Tennis Team

New York — Howard Kinsey and Harey Snodgrass, the two California tennis players, who have joined C. C. Pyle's professional group, were to arrive here today and have their first practice with the other four members of the troupe. Suzanne Lenglen showed sparkling tennis in her workout yesterday and was to play a set with Mary K. Browne again today.

Commission of First Lieutenant to Tunney

New York—Mayor Walker is to present the commission of first lieutenant in the Marines to Gene Tunney on Saturday. The presentation will take place on the city hall steps. The champion will also receive an engraved sword from the enlisted men of his barracks.

Mrs. Stetson Eliminated

Philadelphia—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, women's national golf champion, was eliminated in the Bertelwyn cup tournament here yesterday, bowing to Miss Edith Quier of Reading, 3 and 2. Miss Quier is 22 and a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Miss Glenna Collett reached the third round today and was the favorite for the title.

NOTRE DAME DECLINES CHANCE TO PLAY HARVARD NEXT FALL

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Notre Dame has declined an invitation to meet Harvard on the gridiron here next fall.

Notre Dame explained it already was booked for two trips east next fall and indicated that additional eastern appearance might necessitate the purchase of commuters' tickets for their players.

The Crimson invitation was rejected "with thanks and with regret."

Hypocrisy Never Easy

Hypocrisy is folly. It is much easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear than to keep up the appearance of being what he is not.—Cecil.

VALET AutoStrop Razor

sharpens itself

"Chrysler Business Is Good"

There were 11 new Chryslers and 16 used cars sold during the month of September by our firm. We have a number of good used cars in our present stock that carry our iron clad guarantee. Call and look them over.

1925 Jewett Brougham

1924 Fordor Ford

1925 Ford Touring

1920 Buick Touring

Cash - Terms - Trade

Christian-Patton Co.

5c to 10c

Junior Department Store

E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C-A-L

SUPPLIES AT

Guaranteed Low Prices

5c to 10c

Junior Department Store

Electric Curling Iron

Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed. Each—

59c

Electric Table Stove

Suitable for toasting or cooking. Special value. Each—

\$1.00

Fibre Flash Lights

Equipped with lamp; tubular, two-cell size. Each—

50c

Tungsten Lamps

25, 40, and 50 watt. Note our price. Each

23c

Frosted Bulbs

Inside frosted bulbs. 25, 40 and 50 watt. Each—

25c

Assembled Heater Cord

6-foot cord; 1 separable and 1 appliance plug. Complete—

50c

Electric Appliance Plug

For irons or toasters. Fits round or flat terminals. Each—

15c

Twisted Lamp Cord

Green and yellow lamp cord. Our price, always 3 feet for—

5c

Silk Lamp Cord

Parallel silk lamp cord; maroon color. 3 feet for—

10c

Pull Chain Sockets

Brush brass pull chain sockets. Note the price. Each—

25c

Black Friction Tape

1 1/2 oz. size, 1/4 inch width. Each—

5c

3 oz. size, 1/4 inch width. Each—10c

Porcelain Tubes

Porcelain tubes, 6 for

5c

Nail It Knobs

Glazed porcelain, 5c

Outlet Plugs

Three-way outlet plug. Each—

15c

Attachment Plugs

Separable attachment plugs. Each—

10c

Lamp Shade Holders

For regular or ball type lamps; upright or drop lamps. Each—

10c

Lamp Shade Frames

Oval, round and bed-light shades. Various sizes. Priced each—

10c to 39c

5c to 10c

Junior Department Store

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY HERE

the Burg Co.

VISIT OUR ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

5c to 10c

Junior Department Store

Keep your "saving" a secret--this way---

When you "save" on cheap clothing, don't think for a minute that everyone you meet doesn't know it!

But there is a way to save and keep it mum—it's by insisting on sound quality first and a solid value next.

Our Fall Suits start at \$22.50—thoroughly good suits of spotless character and Gibraltar-like Value.

You can't save a dollar in money by taking 2 out of the make—

And we're not trying!

Kuppenheimer and Kirschbaum Virgin Wool Suits
\$22.50 to \$45.00

Your Fall Hat is wondering where you are!

One lot Ladies Silk Hose.....69¢
One lot Ladies' Chiffon Hose.....\$1.39

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

When in a hurry

use a

Want Ad for Results

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

"BETTY BEHAVE" WINS HIGHEST LAURELS

Packed Assemblage Greeted Musical Comedy at Park Theatre Last Night

CLOSING SHOW TONIGHT

Francis L. McCaffrey Wins Honors as Reginald Gingrass, Detective

There was a girl, young, piquant, pretty, mischievous. Her name was "Betty". She was being continually reprimanded for her wholesome pranks by the words, "Betty, Behave." Her actions were appealing to everyone. Her name off the stage is Gladys, (Mae) McKenna.

Gladys McKenna took the leading feminine role in the immense amateur theatrical performance, "Betty Behave," peppy musical comedy revue staged by the American Legion of Brainerd at the Park theatre last evening at its premier showing and continuing tonight.

It was without exaggeration the best home talent production put on in this city for a long time, one that required intensive training by the numerous choruses which flowered into choruses of beautiful dancing maidens who captivated the hearts of the assemblage who packed the theatre last night.

There was a boy, a detective, with auburn wavy hair, high kick riding boots, who based his skillful, amateur, detective work on the art of deduction. He was Reginald Gingrass, the rube detective, employed to find the expensive lavalere of Mrs. Stuyvesant Spiegelbank, (Norma B. Parker), seeking all evening to find a "leveler," but finally emerging triumphant with the supposed stolen necklace which he had picked up from the lawn on the way to the house, not knowing it was the article he sought. As the detective, Francis L. (Red) McCaffrey won the heart of the beautiful Betty with his "thrilling" manners, as well as providing the audience with rippling laughter. Highest laurels are presented to Mr. McCaffrey for his acting last evening. He played the leading male role and carried it off with complete success.

His two accomplices at the detecting game, Hiko Grimm and Ado Lentz, played by George Sweet and William Fitzharris who generally agreed with their master mind, "Sherlock Holmes" with the words, "That's Right," also came in for some very good acting.

There was a young man, John Cass, which part was well taken by Louis Hanson, who objected strenuously to being called "Jack" because it did not fit in very well with his last name, but who nevertheless, in an amazing short time wrote the clever play "Betty Behave."

Frank B. Johnson comes in for his laurels in his part, that of Charlie Adams. Lord Ferdinand Buddington Waddingham Coots, played by John L. Morrison, of Duluth was "ripping" and he was not all "wet" either. Norma B. Parker, as Mrs. Stuyvesant Spiegelbank, Dorothy Harris as Gladys Gordon, and Margaret Anderson, as Peggy Mathews are the remaining members of the cast, each one doing some very fine acting.

"Betty, Behave" is a Stevens-Randall production and the play here was staged by "Billy" Chapleau of the company. The manner in which the play was accepted by the public is a genuine reward of his endeavors.

Miss Edith Arnold supervised the dances and choruses, which were exceptionally well put on. The Park theatre orchestra under the direction of Clyde Herreid, pianist, of the Stevens-Randall company, furnished the music.

The "kiddies" chorus of 65 boys and girls of Brainerd represented the city's future amateur stage talent. Their two numbers were well received.

The program of musical and dance numbers follows:

Musical and dance numbers, part one, opening chorus: "We're Just The Opening Chorus," "The Pump Song"; Charlie Adams, Lord Coots, Mrs. Spiegelbank, Betty, Peggy and Gladys.

Dance Esthetique "Spring is Here"—Reginald Gingrass, Hiko Grimm and Ado Lentz. "Breezin' Along With The Breezes"—Betty and Palm Beach Girls.

"When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along"—Lord Coots.

"Static Strut"—Gladys and Girls. "Hi Diddle Diddle"—Peggy and Farmerettes.

Interruptions Al Mraz—Ballads. The Kiddies "At the Story Book Ball," with Mrs. Spiegelbank.

Part Two "Where'd You Get Those Eyes"—Johnny Cass and Girls. "Old Fashioned Rose"—Al Mraz and The Prim Roses.

Ballet "Horses"—Reginald Gingrass and Betty. "Tampeekoe"—Rose Koering and Goldenglows.

Finale, "Everybody Stomp"—Ensemble.

The committee in charge follows: General chairman, George W. Sweet.

Talent committee—Mrs. C. E. Parker, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Koop, Mrs. Elmer Franson, Mrs. B. W. Orne, Al Mraz, Harry Fullerton, Ben Anderson.

Program committee—Kirk J. Smith, chairman, Al Vellelette, Homer Ayler.

Detail committee—Melvin Carlson, chairman.

Advertising committee—John Alton, chairman, Ray Hall, Ernest Jepson, Gerald McGivern, B. W. Orne.

Ticket committee—Earl J. O'Brien, chairman, C. E. Parker, Walter P. Tyrholm, Fred Sargent, Roy Newman.

Personnel of Groups

Opening chorus—

Marguerite Carmichael, Harlan Holman.

Rose Koering, Clarence Daveau.

Edna Davis, James Koop.

Kathleen O'Brien, Vernon McNamara.

Gladys Rueter, Wentworth Hayes.

Gertrude McGarry, Marvin Nutting.

Novelty Number—Helen Phillips.

Vivian Apuli, Margaret Holm, Ruby Osborne, Fayma Brotherson, Geraldine White, Kathryn Sheets, Eva Cunningham.

Beach Girls—Ethel Burns, Theresa Novick, Mildred Hagberg, Cleo Mayo, Irene Molstad, Alberta Smith, Dorothy Thabes, Mae Tierney.

Prim Rose Girls—Violet Stanley, Dora Albers, Laverne Hawley, Doris McDonald, Edith Titus, Wilma Helge.

Farmerettes—Alberta Smith, Pinkie Gillette, Myrtle Hegstad, Geraldine White, Eva Cunningham, Irene Molstad, Doris McDonald, Edith Titus.

Tampeekoe—Mary Elsanpeter, Beatrice Jepson, Kathleen O'Brien, Maizie Carmichael, Marguerite Carmichael, Gertrude McGarry.

Ballet—Anna Wahlstrom, Esther Gallagher, Ruth Schwartz, Helen Templeton, Eva Cunningham, Dorothy Fox, Catherine Vadnais, Geraldine White, Irene Molstad, Ina Rand, Lucille Avery, Myrtle Hegstad.

Static Strut—Alice Peterson, Louise Klussian, Irene Molstad, Collette Mraz, Lois Cook, Debra Christenson.

Esthetique—Dora Albers, Dorothy Thabes, Laverne Hawley, Olga Bakke, Elle Berglund, Anna Erickson.

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WORKMAN ENTERS SUIT FOR \$75,000

Damage Action Against Northern Pacific is Brought to Trial

BY LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Complaint is That He Was Struck by a Wooden "Horse"

Suit in a \$75,000 damage suit against the Northern Pacific railroad brought by Lawrence Johnson, a former employee of the company, for injuries alleged received while at work during the construction of an electric power station at Brainerd, went on trial before Judge John W. Boerner in Ramsey county district court Tuesday. Charles and John Skoglund, foremen on the job and William Skoglund and William Nubner, also employees of the railroad company, are named as defendants with the Northern Pacific.

The complaint states that the accident occurred October 30, 1924. Johnson, according to the complaint was struck in the head by a wooden "horse" which fell 30 feet, receiving injuries which he says are permanent.

The defendants hold that the claim should have been brought under the workmen's compensation act. Johnson was employed as a carpenter.

BROADCAST RADIO FARM TOPICS

Series of Courses on Farm Extension to be Broadcast Over WCCO

DAILY COURSES GIVEN

To be Edited by U. S. Department of Agriculture and M. A. E.

All farmers in the district who desire to enroll in the farm radio courses which will be broadcast over WCCO through the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Radio service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture department are asked to write County Agent E. G. Roth for enrollment cards and information.

The farm radio courses have already started over WCCO. The subject matter to the various subjects, such as poultry, dairying, hogs, beef cattle and others will be provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through their new radio service and will be edited and arranged by the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Division before it is broadcast over WCCO. The same procedure will be followed with the noon farm flashes. This arrangement is thus a tri-party cooperative effort to provide the best available agricultural extension radio service to the public of the Northwest.

Enrollment cards are for the purpose of the farmers to show their interest in the project.

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

Honor Roll for September, A and B, as Given for the Parochial School

The following is the honor roll of St. Francis school for September:

"A" Honor Roll

Grade seventh A—Janet Kampmann, Edward Burke, Alice Nolan, Rose Larkin and Helen Untereker.

Highest average, Janet Kampmann.

Grade 3 B—Dorothy Tugwell.

Grade 2 B—Lucille Erdman, Evelyn Eisel, Beulah Garvey, Marie Nelson, John Lind, Leo Marchel.

"B" Honor Roll

Grade 8—Joseph Hogan, Gertrude O'Toole.

Seventh A—Leroy Peterson.

Seventh B—Joseph Gabion, Violet Shields, Frances Quinlan, Kathleen Cardie.

Sixth A—Mary Horner, Marie Erdman and Elizabeth Phillips.

Sixth B—Cyril DeRosier, Marie Janeck and Helen Wolfe.

Fifth A—Violet Lemire.

Fifth B—Rose Mary McKenna, Mary Zwicky.

Fourth A—Eloise Horner, Dorothy Maghan.

Fourth B—Dorothy Liners, Agnes Marchel, Mildred Kampmann, Clarence Liners, Leotta Aylwood.

Third A—Norbert Bidwell, Madge Darling.

Third B—Dorothy Strecker.

Second B—Margaret Bingham, Paul Heath, James Cummins, Jean Oberst.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends, also the Congregational ladies aid, Brainerd Business Men's Association, Chamber of Commerce, B. P. O. E. M. W. A., I. O. O. F., Citizens State bank and Black Hawk club for floral offerings, kindness and sympathy extended through our late bereavement.

MRS. A. L. HOFFMAN, and family.

FIND POT OF GOLD IN ATTIC

Gold Valued at \$1,700 Found by Administrators in Rummage of Old House

AT J. S. McCORKEL ESTATE

Deserted Farmhouse Yields Find: Gold Will go to Brother in Fort Ripley

Administrators of the J. S. McCorkel estate in Goodhue county did not have to go to the end of the rainbow to find a pot of gold but only to the attic of an old deserted farm house.

While rummaging around the old McCorkel estate the other day, the administrators in making a survey of the old house also made a survey of the attic. In turning over old articles they came across a pot which contained \$1,700 in gold coins. It was some find but the administrators will not benefit by it directly for the gold must go to a brother of the deceased J. S. McCorkel who lives in Fort Ripley.

McCorkel had left his farm house some time ago and died in the northern part of the state, leaving a comfortable fortune.

GARFIELD P. T. A.

To Meet Friday and a Pleasing Program to be Rendered

The Garfield P. T. A. business meeting will be held, Friday, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Musical selection, Arthur and Walter Schwendeman and Mrs. Lyons. Talk—Dr. Anderson. Song—Mrs. Orman and Miss Grace St. Dance—Margaret Lyons. Talk—Perry L. Newton. Accordion solo—Oscar Selvig. A large attendance is desired. Lunch will be served.

ATTEND SYNODICAL MEET

Local Delegates Attending Meeting in Session at Duluth

Mesdames A. G. Patterson, A. M. Opsahl, L. E. Babcock, B. Crossman, J. E. Jackson, left today by motor for Duluth where they will attend the Presbyterian State Synodical meeting in session there today and tomorrow at the Glen Avon Presbyterian church. Mrs. John McKay left by train.

NEW CANDY KITCHEN TO OPEN

Steve Adams Installing Fixtures in the Juel Block

CORNER 7TH AND LAUREL

Grand Opening of Establishment Set for October 15

The installing of fixtures and other operations will be begun tomorrow in the new candy kitchen, confectionery and cafe which will be located on the corner of Seventh and Laurel streets in the Juel block.

Steve Adams, the proprietor, has conducted a similar establishment in Ironton and comes well prepared to furnish Brainerd with a new and up-to-date store, specializing in candies, sodas and lunches. The grand opening date is scheduled for Oct. 15.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

19413p JOHN KOHLHAAS.

Character in Business

Character is playing more and more importance in business, both from the side of the management and the side of the employee. Once every effort was made to obtain efficiency. While efficiency is an end of business today, the realization of the need for character has come to be a foremost thought of corporation leaders.—Thrifty Magazine.

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of AUTOMOBILE

Installed While You Wait

Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

Beautiful Fall Silks

Silks have seldom been handsomer than this season. The firmness of the weave, the beauty of the luster, all tend to make for unusual beauty and lend themselves to the styles of the season especially well.

The luster of the satin faced crepe is one of its most outstanding points of beauty. It adapts itself easily to the correct styles of the season.

A lovely good weight satin crepe with a beautiful luster, in black, navy, Channel red, green, brown. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00.

A heavier quality with a luster that is most alluring, in the most beautiful shades. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.50.

A splendid weight satin crepe, soft and lustrous. A silk with lots of service. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00.

Georgette crepe. Pure silk; good weight. Twenty shades. Per yard \$2.00.

All silk crepe de chine in a large variety of colors. Per yard \$2.00.

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

THREE ABERDEEN RESIDENTS HELD

Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Three Aberdeen, S. D., residents, Gabriel Tesler, 35; Clarence Lien, 23, and Gustav Carlson, 24, are being held here today on the request of Sheriff George Smith of Aberdeen, who said they were wanted on a charge of stealing \$2,500 in liberty bonds in holding up George Turner at Aberdeen August 11.

Famous Harps

Some of the oldest harps are the so-called harps of Brian Boru, preserved at Trinity college, Dublin, having 30 strings; that of Robin Adair at Holybrooke, having 37 strings, and the Daylark harp of 52 strings, dating from 1621.

The Deacon's Philosophy

When Joy comes to see you, if you'd make him feel at home, perhaps he'd stay long enough to get well acquainted.—Atlanta Constitution.

Coffee at Less Than Wholesale TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th

CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee

2 LB. CAN 95c

Regular Price After Sale

Only One Can Per Customer

KWALITY GROCERY

IRWIN & GUSTAFSON, Props.

Brainerd

Exclusive Selling Agents

Minnesota

TONIGHT! "BETTY, BEHAVE"

Musical Comedy Revue

NEW PARK THEATRE

Brainerd, Minnesota

A BIG BREEZY TWO HOUR SHOW That Has No Rival in Music, Fun and Frolic

CAST OF 150 LOCAL PEOPLE

Ask Those Who Saw It Last Night

Admission 50¢ and \$1.00

Curtain 8:30 P. M.

"BETTY BEHAVE" WINS HIGHEST LAURELS

Packed Assemblage Greeted Musical Comedy at Park Theatre Last Night

CLOSING SHOW TONIGHT

Francis L. McCaffrey Wins Honors as Reginald Gingrass, Detective

There was a girl, young, piquant, pretty, mischievous. Her name was "Betty". She was being continually reprimanded for her wholesome pranks by the words, "Betty, Behave." Her actions were appealing to everyone. Her name off the stage is Gladys, (Mac) McKenna.

Gladys McKenna took the leading feminine role in the immense amateur theatrical performance, "Betty Behave," peppy musical comedy revue staged by the American Legion of Brainerd at the Park theatre last evening at its premier showing and continuing tonight.

It was without exaggeration the best home talent production put on in this city for a long time, one that required intensive training by the numerous choruses which flowered into choruses of beautiful dancing maidens who captivated the hearts of the assemblage who packed the theatre last night.

There was a boy, a detective, with auburn wavy hair, high kick riding boots, who based his skillful, ahem, detective work on the art of deduction. He was Reginald Gingrass, the rube detective, employed to find the expensive lavalier of Mrs. Stuyvesant Spiegelbank, (Norma B. Parker), seeking all evening to find a "leveler," but finally emerging triumphant with the supposed stolen neckpiece which he had picked up from the lawn on the way to the house, not knowing it was the article he sought. As the detective, Francis L. (Red) McCaffrey won the heart of the beautiful Betty with his "thrilling" manners, as well as providing the audience with rippling laughter. Highest laurels are presented to Mr. McCaffrey for his acting last evening. He played the leading male role and carried it off with complete success.

His two accomplices at the detecting game, Hiko Grimm and Ado Lentz, played by George Sweet and William Fitzharris who generally agreed with their master mind "Sherlock Holmes" with the words, "That's Right," also come in for some very good acting.

There was a young man, John Cass, which part was well taken by Louis Hanson, who objected strenuously to being called "Jack" because it did not fit in very well with his last name, but who nevertheless, in an amazing short time wrote the clever play "Betty Behave."

Frank B. Johnson comes in for his laurels in his part, that of Charlie Adams. Lord Ferdinand Buddington Waddingham Coots, played by John L. Morrison, of Duluth was "ripping" and he was not all "wet" either. Norma B. Parker, as Mrs. Stuyvesant Spiegelbank, Dorothy Harris as Gladys Gordon, and Margaret Anderson, as Peggy Mathews are the remaining members of the cast, each one doing some very fine acting.

"Betty, Behave" is a Stevens-Randall production and the play here was staged by "Billy" Chapeau of the company. The manner in which the play was accepted by the public is a genuine reward of his endeavors.

Miss Edith Arnold supervised the dances and choruses, which were exceptionally well put on. The Park theatre orchestra under the direction of Clyde Herreid, pianist, of the Stevens-Randall company, furnished the music.

The "kiddies" chorus of 65 boys and girls of Brainerd represented the city's future amateur stage talent. Their two numbers were well received.

The program of musical and dance numbers follows:

Musical and dance numbers, part one, opening chorus: "We're Just The Opening Chorus," "The Pump Song"; Charlie Adams, Lord Coots, Mrs. Spiegelbank, Betty, Peggy and Gladys.

Dance Esthetique "Spring Is Here"—Reginald Gingrass, Hiko Grimm and Ado Lentz. "Breezin' Along With The Breezes"—Betty and Palm Beach Girls.

"When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along"—Lord Coots.

"Static Strut"—Gladys and Girls. "Hi Diddle Diddle"—Peggy and Farmerettes.

Interruptions Al Mraz—Ballads. The Kiddies "At the Story Book Ball," with Mrs. Spiegelbank.

Part Two "Where'd You Get Those Eyes"—Johnny Cass and Girls. "Old Fashioned Rose"—Al Mraz and The Prim Roses.

Ballet "Horses"—Reginald Gingrass and Betty.

"Tampeekoe"—Rose Koering and Goldenglows.

Finale, "Everybody Stomp"—Ensemble.

The committee in charge follows: General chairman, George W. Sweet.

Talent committee—Mrs. C. E. Parker, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Koop, Mrs. Elmer Franson, Mrs. B. W. Orne, Al Mraz, Harry Fullerton, Ben Anderson.

Program committee—Kirk J. Smith, chairman, Al Veillette, Homer Ayler.

Detail committee—Melvin Carlson, chairman.

Advertising committee—John Aiton, chairman, Ray Hall, Ernest Jepson, Gerald McGivern, B. W. Orne.

Ticket committee—Earl J. O'Brien, chairman, C. E. Parker, Walter P. Tyrholm, Fred Sargent, Roy Newman.

Personnel of Groups Opening chorus—

Marguerite Carmichael, Harlan Holman.

Rose Koering, Clarence Daveau, Edna Davis, James Koop.

Kathleen O'Brien, Vernon McNamara.

Gladys Rueter, Wentworth Hayes.

Gertrude McGarry, Marvin Nutting.

Novelty Number—Helen Phillips, Vivian Apuli, Margaret Holm, Ruby Osborne, Fayma Brotherson, Geraldine White, Kathryn Sheets, Eva Cunningham.

Beach Girls—Ethel Burns, Theresa Novick, Mildred Hagberg, Cleo Mayo, Irene Molstad, Alberta Smith, Dorothy Thabes, Mae Tierney.

Prim Rose Girls—Violet Stanley, Dora Albers, Luverne Hawley, Doris McDonald, Edith Titus, Wilma Helgeson.

Farmerettes—Alberta Smith, Pinks Gillette, Myrtle Hegstad, Geraldine White, Eva Cunningham, Irene Molstad, Doris McDonald, Edith Titus.

Tampeekoe—Mary Elsanpeter, Beatrice Jepson, Kathleen O'Brien, Maizie Carmichael, Marguerite Carmichael, Gertrude McGarry.

Ballet—Anna Wahlstrom, Esther Gallagher, Ruth Schwartz, Helen Templeton, Eva Cunningham, Dorothy Fox, Catherine Vadnais, Geraldine White, Irene Molstad, Ina Rand, Lucile Avery, Myrtle Hegstad.

Static Strut—Alice Peterson, Louise Klussman, Irene Molstad, Collette Mraz, Lois Cook, Dora Christenson.

Esthetique—Dora Albers, Dorothy Thabes, Luverne Hawley, Olga Bakrela, Elie Berglund, Anna Erickson.

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WORKMAN ENTERS SUIT FOR \$75,000

Damage Action Against Northern Pacific Is Brought to Trial

BY LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Complaint is That He Was Struck by a Wooden "Horse"

Suit in a \$75,000 damage suit against the Northern Pacific railroad brought by Lawrence Johnson, a former employee of the company, for injuries alleged received while at work during the construction of an electric power station at Brainerd, went on trial before Judge John W. Boerner in Ramsey county district court Tuesday. Charles and John Skoglund, foremen on the job and William Skoglund and William Nubby, also employees of the railroad company, are named as defendants with the Northern Pacific.

The complaint states that the accident occurred October 30, 1924. Johnson, according to the complaint was struck in the head by a wooden "horse" which fell 30 feet, receiving injuries which he says are permanent.

The defendants hold that the claim should have been brought under the workmen's compensation act. Johnson was employed as a carpenter.

BROADCAST RADIO FARM TOPICS

Series of Courses on Farm Extension to be Broadcast Over WCCO

DAILY COURSES GIVEN

To be Edited by U. S. Department of Agriculture and M. A. E.

All farmers in the district who desire to enroll in the farm radio courses which will be broadcast over WCCO through the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Radio service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture department are asked to write County Agent E. G. Roth for enrollment cards and information.

The farm radio courses have already started over WCCO. The subject matter for the various subjects, such as poultry, dairymaking, hogs, beef cattle and others will be provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through their new radio service and will be edited and arranged by the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Division before it is broadcast over WCCO. The same procedure will be followed with the noon farm flashes. This arrangement is thus a tri-party cooperative effort to provide the best available agricultural extension radio service to the public of the Northwest.

Enrollment cards are for the purpose of the farmers to show their interest in the project.

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

Honor Roll for September, A and B, as Given for the Parochial School

The following is the honor roll of St. Francis school for September:

"A" Honor Roll

Grade seventh A—Janet Kampmann, Edward Burke, Alice Nolan, Rose Larkin and Helen Untereker. Highest average, Janet Kampmann.

Grade 3 B—Dorothy Tugwell.

Grade 2 B—Lucille Erdman, Evelyn Eisel, Beulah Garvey, Marie Nelson, John Lind, Leo Marchel.

"B" Honor Roll

Grade 8—Joseph Hogan, Gertrude O'Toole.

Seventh A—Leroy Peterson.

Seventh B—Joseph Gabiou, Violet Shields, Frances Quinlan, Kathleen Cardie.

Sixth A—Mary Horner, Marie Erdman and Elizabeth Phillips.

Sixth B—Cyril DeRosier, Marie Janek and Helen Wolfe.

Fifth A—Violet Lemire.

Fifth B—Rose Mary McKenna, Mary Zwicky.

Fourth A—Eloise Horner, Dorothy Maghan.

Fourth B—Dorothy Liners, Agnes Marchel, Mildred Kampmann, Clarence Liners, Leotta Aylwood.

Third A—Norbert Bidwell, Madge Darling.

Third B—Dorothy Strecker.

Second B—Margaret Bingham, Paul Heath, James Cummins, Jean Oberst.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends, also the Congregational ladies aid, Brainerd Business Men's Association, Chamber of Commerce, B. P. O. E., M. W. A., I. O. O. F., Citizens State bank and Black Hawk club for floral offerings, kindness and sympathy extended through our late bereavement.

MRS. A. L. HOFFMAN, and family.

FIND POT OF GOLD IN ATTIC

Gold Valued at \$1,700 Found by Administrators in Rummage of Old House

AT J. S. McCORKEL ESTATE

Deserted Farmhouse Yields Find: Gold Will go to Brother in Fort Ripley

Administrators of the J. S. McCorkel estate in Goodhue county did not have to go to the end of the rainbow to find a pot of gold but only to the attic of an old deserted farm house.

While rummaging around the old McCorkel estate the other day, the administrators in making a survey of the old house also made a survey of the attic. In turning over old articles they came across a pot which contained \$1,700 in gold coins. It was some find but the administrators will not benefit by it directly for the gold must go to a brother of the deceased J. S. McCorkel who lives in Fort Ripley.

McCorkel had left his farm house some time ago and died in the northern part of the state, leaving a comfortable fortune.

GARFIELD P. T. A.

To Meet Friday and a Pleasing Program to be Rendered

The Garfield P. T. A. business meeting will be held, Friday, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Musical selection, Arthur and Walter Schwendeman and Mrs. Lyons Talk, Dr. Anderson Song, Mrs. Orman and Miss Grace Site Dance, Margaret Lyons Talk, Perry L. Newton Accordion solo, Oscar Selvig. A large attendance is desired. Lunch will be served.

ATTEND SYNODICAL MEET

Local Delegates Attending Meeting in Session at Duluth

Mesdames A. G. Patterson, A. M. Opsahl, L. E. Babcock, B. Crossman, J. E. Jackson, left today by motor for Duluth where they will attend the Presbyterian State Synodical meeting in session there today and tomorrow at the Glen Avon Presbyterian church. Mrs. John McKay left by train.

NEW CANDY KITCHEN TO OPEN

Steve Adams Installing Fixtures in the Jewel Block

CORNER 7TH AND LAUREL

Grand Opening of Establishment Set for October 15

The installing of fixtures and other operations will be begun tomorrow in the new candy kitchen, confectionery and cafe which will be located on the corner of Seventh and Laurel streets in the Jewel block.

Steve Adams, the proprietor, has conducted a similar establishment in Ironton and comes well prepared to furnish Brainerd with a new and up-to-date store, specializing in candies, sodas and lunches. The grand opening date is scheduled for Oct. 15.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

JOHN KOHLHAAS.

Character in Business

Character is playing more and more importance in business, both from the side of the management and the side of the employee. Once every effort was made to obtain efficiency. While efficiency is an end of business today, the realization of the need for character has come to be a foremost thought of corporation leaders.—Thrifty Magazine.

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of

AUTOMOBILE

Installed While You Wait

Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

Beautiful Fall Silks

Silks have seldom been handsomer than this season. The firmness of the weave, the beauty of the luster, all tend to make for unusual beauty and lend themselves to the styles of the season especially well.

The luster of the satin faced crepe is one of its most outstanding points of beauty. It adapts itself easily to the correct styles of the season.

A lovely good weight satin crepe with a beautiful luster, in black, navy, Channel red, green, brown. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00.

A heavier quality with a luster that is most alluring, in the most beautiful shades. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.50.

A splendid weight satin crepe, soft and lustrous. A silk with lots of service. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00.

Georgette crepe. Pure silk; good weight. Twenty shades. Per yard \$2.00.

All silk crepe de chine in a large variety of colors. Per yard \$2.00.

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

THREE ABERDEEN RESIDENTS HELD

Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Three Aberdeen, S. D., residents, Gabriel Tesler, 35; Clarence Lien, 23, and Gustav Carlson, 24, are being held here today on the request of Sheriff George Smith of Aberdeen, who said they were wanted on a charge of stealing \$2,500 in liberty bonds in holding up George Turner at Aberdeen August 11.

Famous Harps

Some of the oldest harps are the so-called harps of Brian Boru, preserved at Trinity college, Dublin, having 30 strings; that of Robin Adair at Hollybrooke, having 37 strings, and the Dailway harp of 52 strings, dating from 1621.

The Deacon's Philosophy

When Joy comes to see you, if you'd make him feel at home, perhaps he'd stay long enough to get well acquainted.—Atlanta Constitution.

Coffee at Less Than Wholesale

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th

CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee

2 LB. CAN 95c

Regular Price After Sale

Only One Can Per Customer

KWALITY GROCERY

IRWIN & GUSTAFSON, Props.

Brainerd

Exclusive Selling Agents

Tracked by the Police

Novel by William B. Courtney

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In France, a German war dog gives her life to save Jimmy Ford, who gratefully adopts her puppy, and names it Rin-Tin-Tin. He smuggles Rinty home after the war. Murtagh, a crooked politician covets Jimmy's sweetheart, Ruth Allen. Jimmy's father, a police lieutenant, is mysteriously murdered. Jimmy joins the Force to avenge him. Jimmy has an ability in Rin-Tin-Tin, now full-grown. Ruth, afraid Jimmy will be assigned to a feared post, begs Murtagh to use his influence to prevent this, but that double-crosser recommends instead that Jimmy be sent there. Captain O'Brien "turns out" his precinct force.

CHAPTER 4—Continued.

The mustered cops waited through the interval of inspection with ill-subdued eagerness to find out what was in the wind. Up and down the long, double blue ranks Captain O'Brien moved with a zestful, crackling step. In front of Jimmy and Rinty he paused for a long moment, piercing the both of them with his steely eyes, appraising them. He snapped his lips and narrowed his eyes as if satisfied, and returned to the center of the assembly room, where he took up a position in front of the cops, and began to dilate upon notes on a paper that he held in his hands.

"The Commissioner has been stirred by the outbreak of petty robberies in this precinct. The papers are raising hell about it. And I'm right now going to start to raise a little merry hell of my own around here that will make the original place of fire and brimstone seem like the North Pole. We think the Hudson Busters are behind not only this petty thievery, but all the bootlegging and the dope peddling on the waterfront. Therefore, beginning this morning, the waterfront within the limits of



Beside him Rinty, watchful—and relentless!

this precinct is forbidden territory to any known member of the gang known as the "Hudson Busters." We shall establish a deadline on the west side of Eleventh Avenue, from 14th to 34th, and any Hudson Buster found within it must be arrested on sight—and shot if he tries to get out of sight. This order places Post Number 13 within the deadline. Therefore, the officer on duty on Post Number 13 will have a ticklish and dangerous job on his hands. Under the circumstances, and because he will have a large share of help and comfort in the use of Officer Rin-Tin-Tin as a partner, Patrolman James Ford is assigned, beginning this morning, to Post Number 13.

The Captain rattled on in his crisp voice—other transfers, other instructions, until every man in the room was tingling with enthusiasm to race out to his particular post and relieve the offcoming cops, and take up the specialized task that the Captain dwelt upon. Of such stuff was the Captain made—that he could infuse his men with the courage of gods and the enthusiasm of rookies. Even the gray-heads.

As for Jimmy, he heard nothing after the first thrilling announcement that meant the realization at last of his dreams—a chance to work in the heart of the Hudson Busters' territory, and meet them with a squared jaw and a ready fist, and fight them in byway and open street, and ferret out of their dark places the secret of his father's foul assassination. His enthusiasm and gladness so overcame his discipline, that he surreptitiously reached a hand down and patted Rinty a signal on the top of his splendid, intelligent head—a signal that this day they were to share dangers new and grave, but with a high purpose. Jimmy's eyes glowed; "Now, Dad," he kept whispering, "the chance I've prayed for has come. I'll square up for you."

The dog instinct, the canine mental telepathy, that is as articulate as speech to humans, communicated his Master's excitement and eagerness and grimness to Rinty.

The big dog's great brown eyes glittered with a sympathetic kinship of spirit and resolve.

After he had finished inspecting the men, reading the orders (general and O'Brien variety) to them, and the incidental details of turning out what he fondly believed to be the finest precinct force of the finest police department, Captain O'Brien came up to Jimmy and Rinty just as the patrolmen right-faced to march out of the station. "That's a difficult assignment I've given you, my boy. Keep a cool head down there, if the rough-necks start to razz you. This is your first big test. Remember, now—a cool head. But if there's to be any shooting or hitting, you shoot and hit first!"

"Rinty and I will do our best, sir!"

Salute—tramp, shuffle, shuffle, tramp, shuffle, tramp, shuffle, the flatfoot marching step.

Soon Flaherty and Jimmy and Rinty were alone on the corners that marked the boundaries of their respective beats—which, as fortune and the Captain would have it—were adjoining.

Flaherty was neither long on brains, nor short on wit. But inside the broad breast that was ready and deserving of a sergeant's gold shield there pounded a solicitous and big heart. Flaherty looked down into the shabby tangle of tenements and warehouses—the teeming human jungle on the edge of which towered the clear, white, cool piers of the Cunard and the International Mercantile Fleet, stretching south from the Erie Ferry slip at Twenty-third Street. Looked and ruminated for a long, concerned minute. Then slapped Jimmy on the back and admonished.

"Watch your step, sonny. 'Tis no had news I want to be taking home the widow."

"Hey, you old gloom pot, snap out of it. Why, I'll be O. K., never fear. I've prayed for this chance. And Rinty is as good as half a squad!"

Flaherty and Jimmy together looked down upon the noble dog, who stood patiently though alertly at Jimmy's side, and smiled in admiration and affection.

Rinty stared up at them gravely, switched his tail over so little so they might know he understood the meaning of their words and looks—but, plainly, his mien told them that he was anxious to be at work. This was no time for idle words.

Rinty's manner communicated itself to his bluecoated mates, and they began their respective beats—Flaherty with the leisurely, genial, strolling manner of the club-swinging oldtimer; Jimmy with the eager, aggressive step of one who will not wait for trouble to come to him, but is intent upon searching it out and strangling it in its lair.

And beside him padded Rinty, lithe, pantherish, watchful—and relentless!

CHAPTER 5.

Meanwhile, after sponsoring James Allen into his new and favored job, Dan the Dude had hurried away from the Tenth Avenue bureau. He turned the very first corner he came to, toward the river. It is an instinctive habit with the hunted and the furtive, and the fugitive and the rat, to turn corners. Ask any fycop—any old sleuth or shadower. He will tell you his observations have shown that crooks in the city, even when on innocent missions, never walk in a straight line, down avenues or along streets, but wind and twist deviously from block to block. And look back continually over their shoulders.

Dan the Dude Murtagh did just that—kept glancing back over his shoulders as he slipped along, particularly as he drew near the waterfront street. The instant Murtagh had turned the corner, his suavity had dropped from him like a sloughed snake skin. Now the inner man was seen—hard, foxy, covert. But he remained more than ever the "big man," the leader, undeniably; there was the stamp of vicious authority about him. Directed, nurtured, he might otherwise have been a captain of industry, maybe; or a coon-shouting evangelist. But now—just Dan the Dude, egregious Ward Boss and Caesar of the underworld.

And this was his palace. This gloomy cavern, on a Chelsea Nevsky Prospect; a short, blind, deserted little strip of a street, wholly hedged by mouldy warehouses, jutting in from Twenty-fifth Street like an encysted appendix on the waterfront's vesicera of streets. No living quarters around here. Just grimy blank walls.

Something foul was in the wind, besides the smell of stale garbage and the nearby slaughter-house and the Jersey factories across the river! Else why should Dan the Dude, who held his head high in high places, crouch it so low here in a low place? The weight of guilty furtiveness was dragging down his bland self-assurance. (To be continued)

World's Meat Consumption

According to an English journal, Americans are the greatest meat eaters of the world with an average per capita consumption of 175 pounds a year. The largest part of this meat is beef, although the English, known as beef eaters, average only 130 pounds of meat. The French eat only half as much as the English, and the consumption is still less in Germany, Austria and Italy.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000. No early market for fed steers or yearlings; a few yearlings and mediums sold unevenly lower; prospects of a liberal holdover; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to strong; vealers 25c lower, \$15 down to packers, choice \$15.50 to outsiders.

SHEEP—Receipts, 24,000. Market: Active; fat lambs 25c higher; natives and westerns \$14@14.25; choice natives and rangers \$14.75; culls strong to 25c higher at \$10@10.50; sheep steady, desirable fat ewes \$6@6.75; feeders steady to strong at \$13@13.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10@25c higher. Top \$14.05. Bulk \$11.75@13.85. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$12.75@14.05; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$13.40@14.05; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$13@13.90; light lights (130-160 lbs) \$11.85@13.40; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$11@12.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11.25@12.50.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$9.25@10.75. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$10.25@12.35; good \$9.25@11.25; medium \$7.75@9.35. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.25@12.65; good \$9.35@11.50; medium \$7.85@9.50; common \$6@8. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9.65@12.50. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7.85@11.50; common and medium (all weights) \$5.75@8.65. Cows, good and choice, \$6@8; common and medium, \$4.75@6; canners and cutters, \$3.85@4.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$6.25@8.75. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6@15.25. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$5.75@8.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$12.75@14.75; cull and common (all weights) \$9.75@12.50. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.75@7; canners and cutters, \$2@4.75. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium and choice, full woolled, \$12@13.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,500. Market: Butcher and bacon hogs 25c lower; bidding 50c lower on sows. 250-350 lbs. \$12.25@13; 200-250 lbs. \$12.50@13; 160-200 lbs. \$12.75@13; 130-160 lbs. \$12.50@12.75; packing sows, \$11@11.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500. Market: All grass fed killing classes opened very slow, general tendency again weak; stockers and feeders showing some action at recent decline. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Market: Vealers 50c lower. Beef steers, \$8.25@7.50; beef cows, \$4.25@5.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.50@4; vealers, \$12.50; heavy calves, \$5@7.50; stock and feeder steers, \$5.50@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000. Market: Bidding steady on fat lambs; sheep steady. Top fat lambs, \$13.75. Bulk: Fat lambs, \$12.75@13.75; cull lambs, \$9; fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 45½¢; standards, 43½¢. Dairy: Firsts, 38½¢@41¢; seconds, 35¢@37½¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 30¢@35¢; firsts, 38¢@39¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¼¢; Young Americas, 24¼¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 25½¢; ducks, 23¢; geese, 20¢; turkeys, 34¢; roosters, 19¢.

POTATOES—299 cars. Wisconsin sacked and bulk Round Whites, \$2@2.40. Minnesota Round Whites, \$2@2.30. Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, \$2.65@2.75. Idaho Rurals, \$2.40@2.50. Colorado Brown Beauties, \$2.40@2.50. Michigan sacked Round Whites, \$2.45@2.55.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 48¢@49¢.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. —Advt

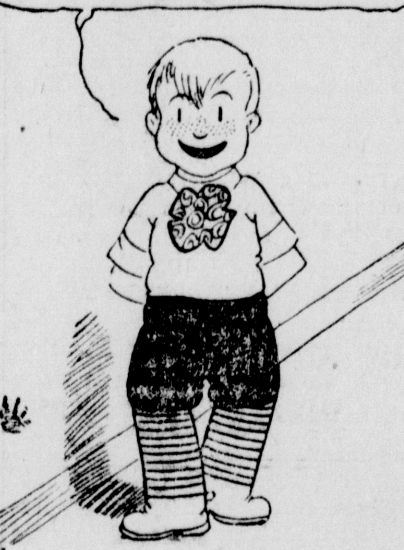
Minds of Orientals

Impressed by Pomp

There is reason for the elaborate camps of India and the reason is this: The maharajas, the rajahs and the nawabs are luxury-loving. Always they are hemmed about with pomp and circumstance. Wherever they go, they travel royally. In the old days, before the British government built railroads in India, high-caste travel was a matter of gorgeous pilgrimage. Even when bent on sport, elaborate caravans lumbered slowly into the jungle and there was much regal display. Simplicity is not an oriental trait. Now the British sahib is the representative of England in India, and in a land where the outward trappings are a sign of a man's caste the eastern viewpoint must be considered. A white man, a sahib who travels or camps without a retinue of ample import, loses caste. He cannot be a pukka sahib. The Indian does not respect him and he will be served poorly, if at all. Hence the prestige of the white man suffers. Therefore Indian camps have come to mean for the British sahib—and very particularly for high government officials—elaborate affairs of every comfort. I knew this was to be a pukka show, and I was all agog with curiosity and anticipation.—Florence Morden in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN WE BUY A SHIRT, WE DON'T RUN ALL OVER TOWN GETTING "BIDS" FROM ALL THE STORES & NO, WE GO INTO ONE OF OUR RELIABLE SHOPS, SELECT WHAT WE WANT AND PAY WHAT THEY ASK. PRINTED JOBS AT THIS SHOP ARE BILLED AT FAIR PRICES—WE ARE NOT HIGH PRICED, NEITHER DO WE DO WORK AT STARVATION PRICES.



Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co. —Advt.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil

(full strength) and apply this as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved. H. P. Dunn sells lots of it. —Advt

WANT ADS

Only 1c a word each issue

in the

Daily Dispatch GET RESULTS

Just Telephone 74

Golfer's Hard Luck

Golfers never will be satisfied with their game. A fellow made a world's record—drove a ball that rang in a fire alarm. A wild hook went out of bounds, broke the glass of a box, hit the lever and brought engines on the run. "The longest shot of my career," moaned the golfer. "If it only had gone straight!"

Use Good Nails

Just as "no chain is stronger than its weakest link," so is a shingled roof no more enduring than its nails. One would not build an expensive house on a short-lived foundation, and it is equally false economy to use a short-life nail with a long-life shingle.

Purpose of Laws

For all laws (sue they) be made and published only to the intent that by them every man should be put in remembrance of his dewtie.—More, in "Utopia."

DISTURBED SLEEP

Relieved For Wisconsin Lady. Wants To Tell Others Bladder Irritation Cause

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Hillsboro, Wis., says she will tell or write any one how she was relieved by simple lithiated buchu. (Keller Formula). She says: "I had to get up nights so much. The irritation was so bad, I had to go to the hospital for eleven weeks. I improved some but was not at all well. I began to take lithiated buchu. I feel fine to-day. Haven't taken medicine for two months. Am still well. Gained 30 pounds." Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all druggists. Locally at Johnson's Pharmacy. —Advt

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. —Advt.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Saleslady. Write C. H. McMillan, 250 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 7183-10613p

WANTED—Men or women to represent a nationally known manufacturer selling a line of staple food products to the consumer. Large commission paid. Applicant must have an automobile. For information write immediately to O. J. Wicht, 1226 9th Ave. S. St. Cloud, Minn. 7192-10711

\$75 WEEKLY. MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. MN-453, Minneapolis, Minn. 7143-1075thurs

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heating stove, 407 S. Quince. 7195-10713

FOR SALE—Small restaurant range cheap. 503 Norwood St. 7187-10712p

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pups. 820 6th Ave. N. E. 7121-1026p

FOR SALE—Pigs, from 8 to 12 weeks old. Phone 848-W. Echo Stock Farms. 7088-981f

FOR SALE—Ford touring, in good condition, \$50.00. 421 S. 9th St. 7191-10713p

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets, 1.00 each. J. I. Dillan, 22-F-110. 7193-10713peod

FOR SALE—One almost new heater, burns soft and hard coal and wood. 201 1st Ave. N. E. 7190-10712p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 6240-201f

FOR QUICK SALE—Two good new trailers, your choice, \$20 each. 1315 Maple St. 7185-10616

FOR SALE—Photograph and records. 605 S. 9th St. 7186-10613p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Water spaniel pups. Inquire N. E. Brainerd Bus drivers. 7145-1031f

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, first class condition. Call at Consumer's Grocery Store. 7179-10612p

FOR SALE—Base burner, also new battery in rubber case, cheap. 1012 Kingwood St. 7177-10612

FOR SALE—1925 Ford touring car, cash, very reasonable if taken at once. Phone 790-W. 7181-10612p

AUCTION—Don't forget the sale of all household goods and furniture of Mrs. Anton Mahlum, Saturday, October 9th, near O'Brien Street. W. T. Conkin, Auctioneer. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. 7184-10613p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, 402 Front St. 6955-881f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 407 South Quince. 7194-10713p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 413 N. 4th St. 7054-961f

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly. Phone 605. 7157-1041f

FOR RENT—5 room house at 811 Ivy. Call 468. 7111-1011f

How to Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days

Ask H. P. Dunn, C. D. Johnson, Economy Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy. Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good, healthy, solid flesh, and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, all druggists are authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days. One thin woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks. Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine—60 Tablets—60 cents. —Advt

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FOR RENT—Garage, E. A. Page, Jeweler. 7117-1011f

FOR RENT—Three room heated apartment, 405 2nd Ave. N. E. 7149-10316p

FOR RENT—Flats and rooms. Call 799-J. H. Turcotte. 7035-951f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath in modern home. 722 South Broadway. 7076-981f

FOR RENT—House at 520 N. 7th street. Inquire at 502 North 7th St. 7076-981f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, reasonable. Van's Lunch Room. 7048-961f

FOR RENT—Nine room house, excellent hot water heat, 722 S. 6th street. See Chas. Mahlum. Call 337 or 1182. 7174-1051f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Rooms upstairs for light housekeeping in modern house. 1323 Oak street. Inquire at 1423 Oak street. 7046-961f

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms downstairs, modern except heat. No children. 714 Norwood. 7172-10513

FOR RENT—4 rooms upstairs, 513 S. 7th street; 7 room house, 213 N. 7th street, modern. Wm. Graham. 7124-10216

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms, private bath, for house keeping. E. A. Page, Jeweler. 7115-1011f

FOR RENT—House furnished or unfurnished, 817 Mill street. Also cottage at Silver Lake, \$5 per month furnished, suitable for winter. Phone 922-J. Mrs. Tom Russell. 7162-1041f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2053-2201f

FOR RENT—The Dr. Nicholson house, near the Northwestern Hospital, modern except heat. Garage included, will be vacant Oct. 10. Brainerd State Bank. 7178-10613

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL kinds of knitting done reasonable. Call at 116 1st Ave. N. E. 7189-10712p

LOST—White poodle dog, answers to name of "Puff." 1216 Norwood St. S. E. 7176-10513p

EXPERIENCED janitor wants position. Phone 488-J. 7003-93126p

IF you wish to rent or sell your farm see J. A. Sauer at Windsor Hotel. 7188-10713p

WOOD sawing. Joshua Peterson. Phone 580-W. 7027-941f

WANTED—For wood sawing call John Layton, and garbage hauling private houses, \$1 per month. Phone 469-R. 6904-84126